



Conferring Before Start of GOP Platform Committee deliberations in San Francisco, Calif., tonight are three key people in the Republican ranks. From left, Rep. Melvin Laird, Wisconsin, chairman of the GOP Platform Committee, former Ambassador Claire Boothe Luce, and Rep. William E. Miller, chairman of the Republican National Committee. (AP Wirephoto)

Romney Avoids Stand On Civil Rights Plank

Meany Seeks GOP Pledge on Civil Rights Act

AFL-CIO President Expected to Urge Strict Enforcement

WASHINGTON (AP)—George Meany, AFL-CIO president, reportedly will urge Republican platform-makers Wednesday to pledge strict civil rights enforcement and to repudiate Sen. Barry Goldwater's right-to-work views.

Meany, who is leaving today, to appear before the GOP platform committee in San Francisco, will ask that the party campaign on the promise to put enforcement of the new rights law in the hands of "people who mean business," sources said.

Shaping the civil rights plank will be one of the committee's toughest chores. Although most congressional Republicans voted for the civil rights bill, Goldwater, who has the party's presidential nomination almost in his grasp, voted against it. He argued that he believed some of its provisions were unconstitutional. But the Arizona senator has said he would enforce the law if elected president.

On another issue, Meany will ask the committee to pledge repeal of a section of federal labor law which permits the states to enact right-to-work laws, the sources said.

These laws, on the books in 20 states including Arizona, out law union shop contracts between labor and management.

Under the union shop, a worker must join the union after he is hired. In the right-to-work states, he does not have to join even though the union bargains for him along with its members.

Goldwater has introduced legislation, sharply opposed by the AFL-CIO, to ban the closed shop except in states which permit it under their own laws.

Reds Say Nationalist U2 Plane Shot Down

TOKYO (AP)—A Nationalist Chinese high-altitude U2 plane was shot down over East China by Communist Chinese armed forces today, Peking Radio said.

The broadcast did not describe how the plane was shot down. It also did not give the exact location where the plane went down.

It was the third U2 plane claimed shot down by the Communist Chinese since Sept. 9, 1962. Another was shot down by helicopter last Nov. 1.

Soviet Union Seems To Back Permanent U. N. Military Force

Proposal in Note to Japan May Show Shift in Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials studied evidence today that the Soviet Union may be shifting its policy toward the United Nations.

Deep interest has been aroused here by Tokyo reports that the Soviet government is proposing the creation of a permanent U.N. military force.

The reported proposal, said to have been made in a note to the Japanese Foreign Office, could be the beginning of a significant change of attitude in Moscow toward the world organization, officials here said, but the evidence is far from conclusive.

In the U.S. view, the Soviet attitude toward U.N. peace-keeping operations has generally been uncooperative. The Soviet government usually has objected to the employment of U.N. forces under orders from the General Assembly.

The practice of action through the General Assembly was developed by the Western powers more than a decade ago to get around the Soviet Union's use of its veto in the Security Council to paralyze action there.

One of the developing U.N. crises centers around the Soviet Union's delinquency in paying U.N. assessments for peace-keeping activities. The Soviet Union faces a battle in the General Assembly session next fall over the loss of its vote there.

U.S. officials said that on the basis of the Tokyo reports they could not tell exactly what the Soviets intend by their proposal but assume that what they are calling for is the creation of a U.N. standing army.

Note to Japan

In its 18 years, the United Nations has provided forces to deal with crises in a dozen instances, the most notable being the Korean war and the Suez, Congo and Cyprus situations.

The Soviet memorandum to the Japanese government said the Soviet Union would be willing to "shoulder its due share of expenses" for an international peace force if it was under the sole control of the Security Council.

5 Persons Die In Plane Crash

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP)—A twin-engine airplane carrying three Du Pont employees and two crewmen crashed on take off here today, killing all aboard.

Four of the persons aboard were killed in the crash and a fifth died later at Martinsville General Hospital.

The Lockheed 12A plane attempted to take off at 6:20 a.m. today at the Martinsville airport at the eastern limits of this southside Virginia city.

The plane crashed into a wooded area a half-mile from the airport and burst into flames.

Authorities said the plane was bound for Wilmington, Del., headquarters of E.I. du Pont de Nemours.

New Violence Feared In British Guiana

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—A new upsurge of racial violence was feared in this tense British crown colony today after the bombing of a river launch carrying about 70 Negroes.

At least 10 laborers were reported killed in the blast from a time bomb Monday and another 23, including 8 children, were missing.

Marie Horn, 7, Darts in Front Of Car, Killed

Rural Kaukauna Girl State's 488th 1964 Highway Death

A rural Kaukauna girl was killed Monday when she darted into the path of a car near her home.

Marie Horn, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horn Jr., route 1, was one of five people reported killed on Wisconsin highways in the last 24 hours.

The deaths raised the state's highway toll to 488. It was 397 on this date last year.

The little girl darted into the path of a car driven by Samuel Sykes, 925 W. Grant St., Appleton. Little Chute police said they left blindfolded and bound Sykes, traveling west on Outagamie County Trunk 00, said he could not swerve because of oncoming traffic.

Walked in Front of Car

Witnesses said the girl appeared to have walked directly into the path of the vehicle. She was found 96 feet from the point where skid marks stop.

Acting Coroner Dr. Joseph Benton said death was caused by a skull fracture and was probably instantaneous.

Marie is survived by her parents.

Japan Pays Portion Of War Reparations

TOKYO (AP)—Japan paid \$55.5 million in World War II reparations in fiscal 1963, bringing the total paid so far to \$447 million, the Foreign Ministry announced today.

Japan has agreed to pay a total of almost one billion dollars in reparations and economic assistance to Burma, Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, the Philippines and South Viet Nam for damage they suffered as a result of Japanese military actions.

Two East German Brothers Shown As They Scramble Over Barbed Wire Barrier

during flight June 24 to West Berlin. The escape point lay between two East German watch towers in which machine guns are mounted. The rare photo of an actual escape was shot by a passer-by who did not have time to focus his camera.

(AP Wirephoto)

Refusal Seen As Setback For Scranton

BY JACK BELL
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Michigan Gov. George Romney failed to line up today with Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton for a stop - Goldwater GOP platform declaration that the new civil rights law is constitutional.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller told the Republican platform committee today it must affirm the constitutionality of the recently passed Civil Rights Act.

The New York governor threw his influence strongly behind the drive by supporters of Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania to force a fight with the front-running Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona over the platform.

Rockefeller declared: "We must not permit the Republican party to be transformed into a narrow, doctrinaire instrument of extremism."

He said the party cannot win the presidency unless it picks up votes outside its own ranks and "certainly it cannot expect to win if it seeks to serve the narrow interests of a minority within a minority."

In an advance text of his remarks furnished the convention platform committee for a Wednesday appearance, Romney did not mention the constitutional declaration. Scranton's forces obviously had chosen as a vehicle for a convention floor fight they believe might torpedo Sen. Barry Goldwater's apparent grip on the Republican presidential nomination.

Fall Powers for Laird

Scranton's backers also were reported in line for another setback in a ruling by Rep. Katherine St. George, R-N.Y., the convention parliamentarian, that rules of the House of Representatives will govern convention actions. The platform committee adopted similar rules Monday night.

The parliamentarian's ruling would mean that Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., chairman of the platform committee, would control the time and designate the speakers on both sides for convention debate on any proposed amendments to his committee's platform recommendations.

Laird Against Declaration

Laird is opposed to any platform declaration about the constitutionality of the civil rights bill. Goldwater, who has more than enough delegate votes to win the nomination unless they slip away, voted against the legislation in the Senate on the grounds that the public accommodations and equal employment sections were unconstitutional.

In Washington, Goldwater's campaign manager, Denison Kitchell, said there will be a fight if efforts are made to put the platform on a referendum.

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31 Deaths Reported In Mexican Quake

Acapulco Resort Area Has No Casualties or Damage

BY MORRIS W. ROSENBERG
MEXICO CITY (AP)—The earthquake that took 31 lives, the government says, but no damage or casualties were reported in the crowded resort of Acapulco.

The quake early Monday was felt both in Acapulco and in this capital city 175 miles to the northeast. Buildings swayed in Mexico City but damage was light and only one man was slightly injured.

Reports reaching the federal government from Guerrero State said most of the 31 victims were crushed under collapsing buildings in mountain villages.

Villages Destroyed

Acapulco radio station XEBB said it had confirmed 18 deaths in Coyuca de Catalan, 100 miles north of the resort, and reported the village had been destroyed.

Another report said four persons were killed in Ciudad Altamirano and that 80 per cent of the buildings there were destroyed.

Acapulco, packed with tourists, was shaken for about half a minute.

The tremor in Mexico City was the capital's sharpest since a 1957 earthquake that took 66 lives. Buildings swayed, walls cracked and frightened tourists rushed into the streets in their nightclothes.

The quake reached a grade of 6 on the Mercalli scale of 12 at Acapulco.

The 1957 quake registered 8.5 on the Richter scale.

Court Approves Use of Hypnosis For Dahlke Trial

RENO, Nev. (AP)—The use of hypnosis has been approved in preparing for the murder trial of Douglas A. Dahlke, 27, of Oshkosh, Wis., who is charged with shooting his estranged wife to death last fall.

Dahlke's trial opened Monday in Washoe District Court with the selection of a jury.

Judge Thomas Carven approved the use of hypnosis, after defense attorneys said it had been employed to help Dahlke recall details they say he cannot remember. Dist. Atty. William Raggio agreed to the procedure, provided he could use any information obtained.

Dahlke's wife, Gloria Jean, 26, was shot in the head at least 10 times last Oct. 12 near Reno. Her body was found in the basement of the home of White House today after Dahlke's stepfather in Oshkosh about three months later.

Dahlke was arrested Jan. 31 at the Army's Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco where he was stationed as a dental technician. He had filed from Austin to Andrews Air Base in the 10-passenger Jet Star and thence to the ex-1962 executive mansion by helicopter last Nov. 1.

Johnson Return to Capital From Texas

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson was back in the White House today after a Fourth of July holiday at his Texas ranch.

He and the First Lady returned to the capital shortly after 10 p.m. Monday, flying in a C-54. It was the third U2 plane claimed shot down by the Communist Chinese since Sept. 9, 1962. Another was shot down by helicopter last Nov. 1.

14 Feared Dead In Avalanche

Slalom Ski Champ Of 1962 Believed Among Victims

CHAMONIX, France (AP)—An avalanche on Aiguille Verte—Green Needle—Peak in the Mont Blanc range today swept 14 Alpinists to a snowy death.

Among them was Charles Bozon, world special slalom ski champion in 1962.

All of the victims were experienced mountain climbers. Four were professors from the French National School for High Mountains which trains and licenses mountain guides. Nine were students at the school.

The avalanche occurred at about 9,000 feet at a place called the Coulour Courrier—Coulourier Corridor.

Bozon, 31, was often called France's greatest skier. He was unable to take part in the Winter Olympic games at Innsbruck, Austria, earlier this year because he had been suspended by the International Ski Federation on charges of professionalism.

During a trip to the United States and Canada last year he took part in a race organized by professionals.

The group was going up the 12,000-foot Aiguille Verte Peak when caught by the avalanche.

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Disease No Longer Hopeless

Specialists Think They May Soon Achieve Keys to Cancer Control

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK, N.Y.—The keys to the control of cancer appear close to hand.

There's a new stir of optimism among cancer specialists. They even speak hopefully of vaccines and pills to prevent or cure human cancers.

Present drugs sometimes cure a few types of cancers. Better surgical and radiation treatments are achieving cures, or adding extra years of life against major forms of the disease. Cancer, some doctors are insisting, must no longer be considered inevitably hopeless.

Gene Goes Wrong

The new swell of hope stems largely from hard won scientific facts and insights.

It is becoming clearer now what cancer really is—it is a wayward gene, a basic control mechanism somehow gone wrong, like a really good boy who just refuses to study.

In the words of Dr. Charles Huggins of the University of Chicago: "A far better picture is emerging of what genes really are, and how nature used a direct-

ing code to govern the complex life of cells. In this search into the tiny, basic molecules of life against cancer. Some lost memories the explanation of why and how some cells give up normal ways to become free growing cancer cells.

This path provides one unifying thread toward understanding the cause, treatment and prevention of human cancers. The keys seem tantalizingly close, but there is long and hard and inspired work to be done before ultimate victory. There's a human reason for optimism—the anger and de-

termination of any army of scientists and physicians enlisted against cancer. Some lost memories the explanation of why and how some cells give up normal ways to become free growing cancer cells.

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There is a great sense of urgency. Walk through the wards, see the patients, and you know why," says Dr. James T. Grace Jr., assistant director of Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y. "We must apply research knowledge as quickly as possible to human benefit."

Virus Particles in Body

Not long ago it was heresy to think that viruses cause some, or perhaps all, cancers. But no more.

A dozen or more researchers, including Dr. Grace, have turned up powerful circumstantial evidence that a virus or viruses cause human leukemia, or blood cancer.

Apparent virus particles from the blood and bone marrow of leukemia patients have been

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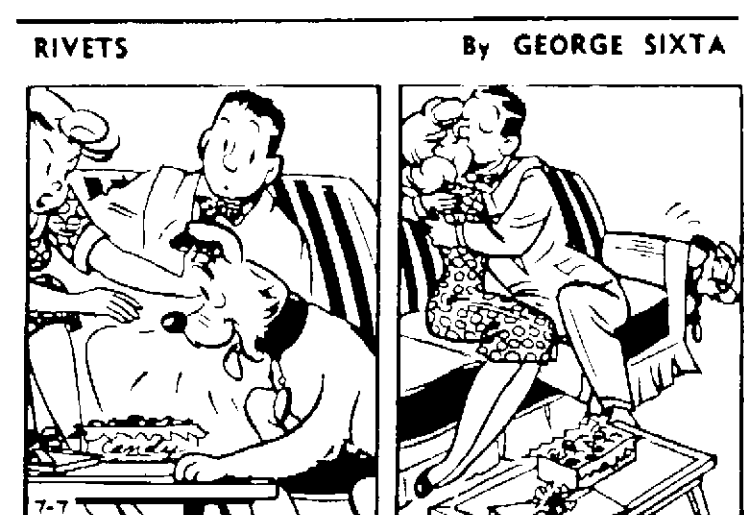


Two East German brothers are shown as they scramble over barbed wire barrier during flight June 24 to West Berlin. The escape point lay between two East German watch towers in which machine guns are mounted. The rare photo of an actual escape was shot by a passer-by who did not have time to focus his camera. (AP Wirephoto)



KERRY DRAKE

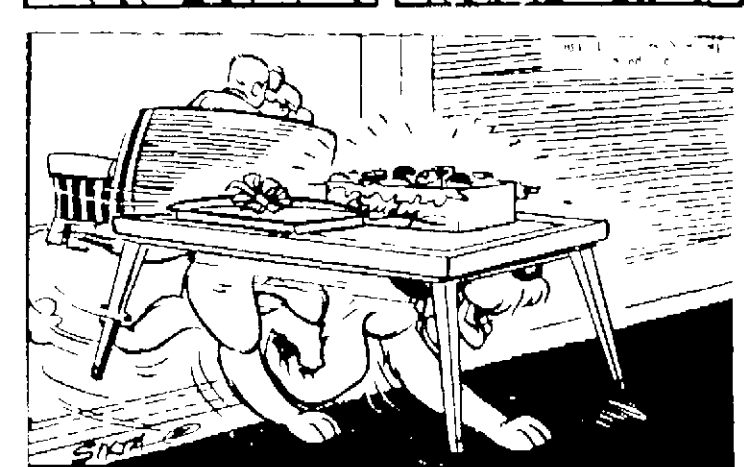
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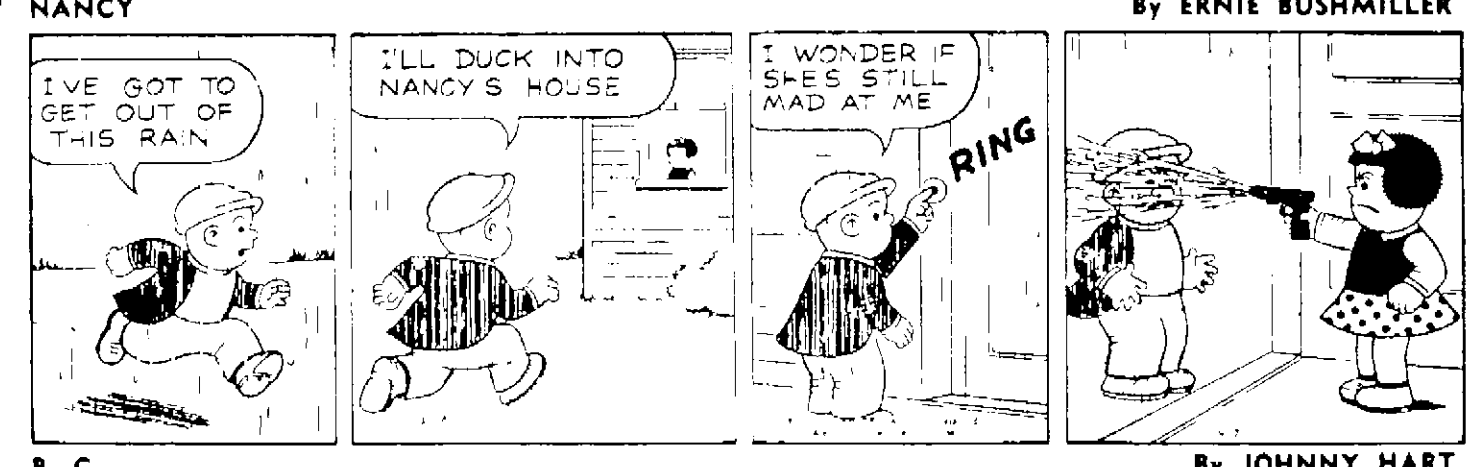
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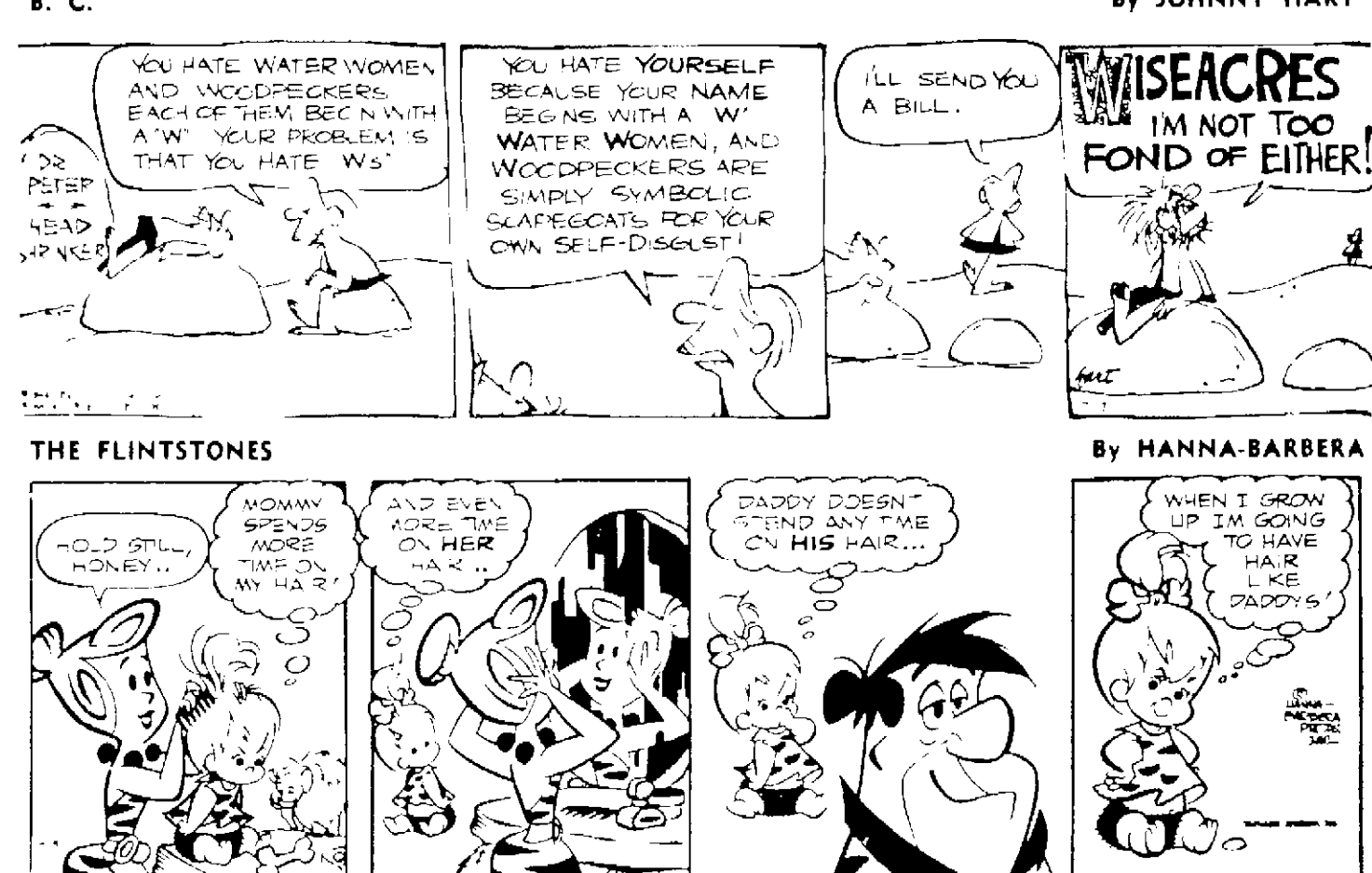
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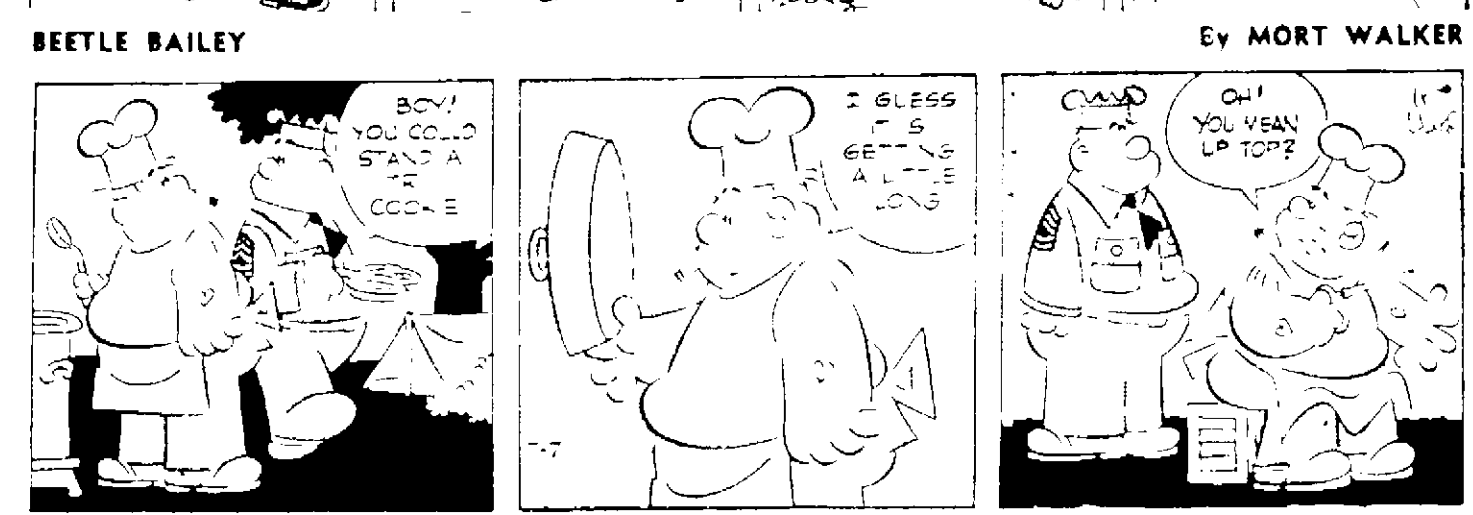
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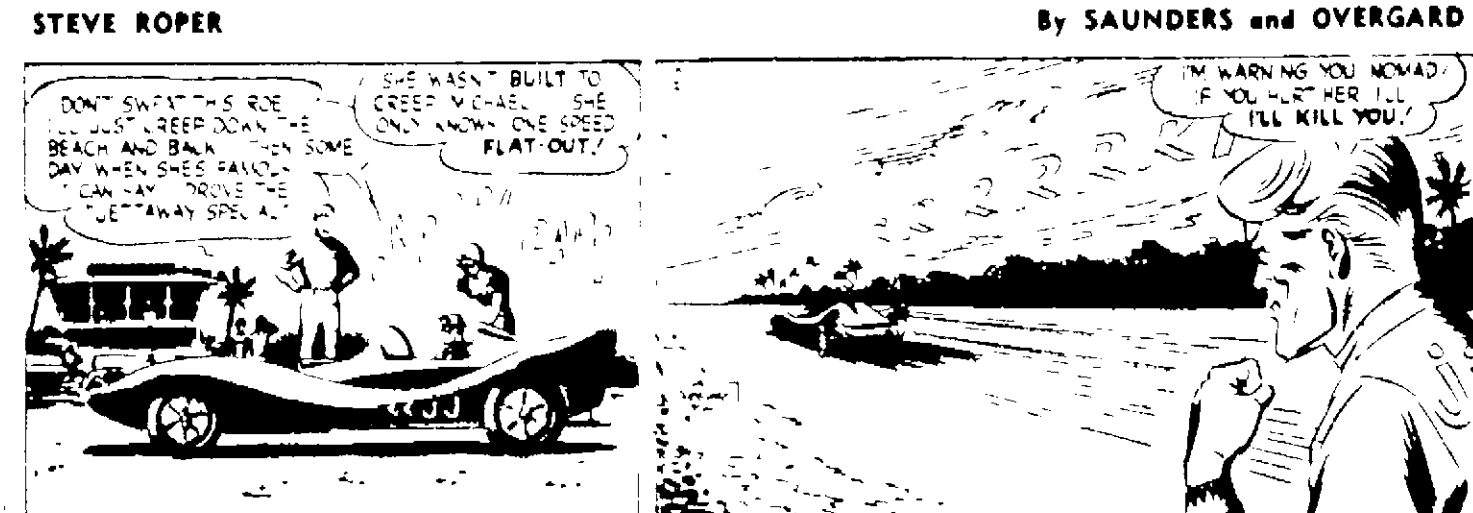
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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Tonkin
2. Native
3. Cigarette
4. Auditory
5. Malarial
6. Surpass
7. Jewish
8. Talk at
9. Shaker
10. Maul
11. Steamship
12. Greek letter
13. Gains
14. A modern
15. Turf on
16. Exclamation
17. Boy's nick-
18. Part of "to
19. Escape at
20. Restrict
21. I am con-
22. Fall month
23. Station: abbe
24. Foundation
25. Eyes
26. Old Norse
27. Behind
28. Rip

DOWN

1. Natives of
2. Cuts care-
3. Metallic
4. Long, powerful
5. Exchange
6. Boy's nick-
7. Wampum
8. Ailgionian
9. Slender
10. Buds of
11. Tiding
12. Cuckoo
13. Frozen
14. Desert
15. seed
16. Dog-like
17. Frolic
18. colling
19. A precursor
20. 1st letter
21. Arab
22. Shake-
23. spearian
24. Jump
25. Buries
26. Bodies of
27. water
28. Evergreen
29. tree
30. Moham-
31. medan
32. re-
33. ligion
34. Bicarbonate
35. 38
36. Poem
37. 40
38. Mined
39. oath

Yesterday's Answer

7-7

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXIDLBAAXR
K LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

EM S WXOUNG ZSU GN BXJEQS-
QR. 2X ZSU RNI EG ZEU WNHXO.
—ZSYJEV

Yesterday's Cryptogram: ALL HUMAN ACTS INVOLVE MORE CHANCE THAN DECISION —ANDRE GIDE

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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

6 DOWN 12 ACROSS 4 ACROSS 1 DOWN 5 DOWN 3 DOWN 11 DOWN 8 DOWN

ANSWERS: Across—4. HORSESHOE, 7. PIE, 9. BEET, 10. UMBRELLA, 12. PUPPET. Down—1. ANCHOR, 2. TYPE WRITER, 3. SHOE, 5. WHEEL, 6. CAT, 8. SKUNK, 11. LAMP.

Brain Twisters
BY DON DOUGLAS

Colorful Mixup

Each phrase in this list represents the name of some color or shade. All you have to do is rearrange the letters in each case to spell out the correct names.

1. MELON
2. PEP ROK
3. ON GLAR
4. AVE MU
5. S E RICE
6. LOVE IT
7. HIC ROD
8. URAZE
9. 1 M SCORN
10. DEAR ELM
11. RIOT EEL HOP
12. SURE HER CAT
13. MEAN TAG
14. NERVE LAD
15. QUAIN A REAM

ANSWERS

1. Lemon
2. Copper
3. Orange
4. Mauve
5. Cerise
6. Violet
7. Orchid
8. Azure
9. Crimson
10. Emerald
11. Heliotrope
12. Chartreuse
13. Magenta
14. Lavender
15. Aquamarine

Lesson in English
BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused. Do not say, "I have drunk three cups full of coffee." Say, "I have drunk three cupfuls of coffee."

Often Mispronounced. Contumacy. Pronounce kawn - tyu-ma-si; accent on first syllable.

Often Misspelled: Congenial (kindred in spirit) Congenital (existing at birth)

Synonyms: Former, preceding antecedent, previous prior earlier, ancient bygone anterior first - mentioned foregoing

Word Study: Use a word three times and it is yours. Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's Word: noncommittal indicating neither consent nor dissent. Inasmuch as her answer was noncommittal we still do not know what action to take.

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'Bad Seed' Next Show On Attic Theatre Bill

Young Lisa Van Susteren in Lead Role, Anne Glasner Plays Mother in Drama

Maxwell Anderson's dramatization of William March's controversial novel "The Bad Seed" will be Attic Theatre's second offering of the summer season. The drama opens Saturday in the arena theater of Lawrence Music-Drama Center. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Under the direction of Don E. Jones, "Bad Seed" explores the possibility that evil is an hereditary trait and embodies this likelihood in the character of young Rhoda Penmark.

Playing Rhoda, "the bad seed," is Lisa Van Susteren, 12, in her first major role.

Anne Glasner plays Christine Penmark, Rhoda's mother. Vice president of the Attic Theatre, Inc., and season ticket chairman, Mrs. Glasner will be remembered as the star of "Wendell's Town."

Monica, the Penmarks' landlady, is played by Vi Matson. Under doctor's advice, Monica has ended her marriage to make a home for Emory (Joe Cowell) her brother, who would be at home in the role of any hen-pecked husband.

Others in Roles

Chuck Kolb, an Attic stalwart, has the part of Leroy, a cynical and supposedly dim-witted janitor who, as it turns out, is the only one with enough perception to see through Rhoda's guile.

Miss Fern, headmistress of an elite children's school, is the first to expose Rhoda's thwarted sense of values. In this role, Marilyn Auer makes a first Attic appearance after being the assistant to the director of "A Far Country."

Tasker and Bravo, played by Jim Auer and H. B. Dixon respectively, are two men who specialize in crime reporting. Their presence provides the audience with information necessary to complete the plot.

Rounding out the cast are Raleigh Williams and Margaret LaRocque, playing Mr. and Mrs. Daigle, the distraught parents of a little boy drowned at Miss Fern's school picnic. Bill Hardt plays Col. Penmark, Rhoda's father, and Mike Dixon is cast as the Messenger.

"The Bad Seed" is unique in that it presents an opportunity for the audience to make a judgment—agreement or disagreement. However, one must see the play to make the judgment and the Attic Theatre has provided this opportunity.

Assessment Roll at Little Chute Ready For Inspection Friday

LITTLE CHUTE — The 1964 assessment roll will be open to public inspection at the village hall beginning at 2 p.m. Friday, assessor Nick Vanderpas said Monday.

Board of review meetings will begin Monday. Work on the assessment roll is nearly complete, Vanderpas said. There has been no general increase this year, but a number of minor adjustments have been made in a continued effort toward equalization.

Fugitive Shoots Self as Police Surround Him

RIPON (AP) — A Montello man shot and killed himself Monday afternoon after a police chase involving officers of four counties. The end came when the fugitive took a dead-end road in an effort to lose pursuers.

Green Lake County Sheriff's Officer Herman Rasmussen identified the man as Eugene Riddle, formerly of Madison, and said Riddle killed himself with a .38 calibre automatic as officers closed in on him at an abandoned farm where the road ended.

Rasmussen said that Riddle was wanted on a stolen car and had checks charged in Waushara County, and on check counts in Portage, Wisconsin Dells and in Sauk County.

The chase started earlier in the day when Riddle was recognized at a bank in Keshonago. A businessman followed him out of town, and officers of Waushara, Marquette, Columbia and Green Lake counties joined in. Riddle was sighted several times at road blocks but eluded pursuers until he left Highway 21 near the Marquette - Green Lake County line and turned onto the dead-end road.

and Boone Show repeats the conclusion of "Arena," a serious-minded, absorbing legal-political drama. Lloyd Bochner is still faced with a vital decision: does he prosecute accused killer June Harding as an adult or juvenile?

4-9 (Channel 11)—The Greatest Show on Earth repeats "The Glorious Days of the Used to Be," an amusing "I hate him, I love him" story with Don Ameche playing a fast-talking, big-thinking promoter who is about to open a gigantic world exposition. (Color)

5-30-9 (Channel 2)—The Jack Benny Program has musical-comedy star Carol Burnett joining her sheep-eyed host in deepest Africa.

9-10 (Channel 2) — The Donald O'Connor Hour, a rousing special from another season, gets another go. The all-around song-and-dance man has for his guests, Mitzl Gaynor and Andre Previn.

Young Hobby Club

New Word Game 'Challenge' Requires Careful Thinking

BY CAPPY DICK

Today's fun-project requires some careful thinking by the players. It's a word game played like the old game of "Third of a Ghost," but in this version the players may form a word by adding letters at either end.

If you wish to do so, you can change the "Third of a Ghost" rule that eliminates any player who forms a three-letter word and, instead, drop any player who forms a four-letter word. In either case study the illustration which shows four steps in a typical game. At the very beginning Mary starts with the

letter "A" and prints it on a piece of paper. She passes the paper to Bill. He places a "B" in front of "A." The letters on the sheet are now "BA."

Bill passes the sheet to Alice. She decides on "E" and places it to the left of "B." Alice passes the paper to Frank, seeking to add a fourth letter without spelling a four-letter word. He adds "T" at the right. Frank passes the paper to Sue. She studies the four letters that have been printed and decides Frank is bluffing and actually does not know a word that, in part, is spelled "EBAT." So she challenges him. If Frank could not supply a word containing the letters "EBAT" in that order, he would be out of the game. However, Frank responds to Sue's challenge by stating the word he had in mind was "DEBATE."

That being a suitable word, Pick up on the answers with Sue's challenge has backfired. The booklet, "What Teenagers and she has to drop out of the Show Know About Life and Love. Send 20 cents for each copy, along with a stamped next player printing "B" on a self-addressed envelope, to fresh piece of paper, passing it. Let's Explore Your Mind," in to the next player and so on. (Copyright, 1964.)

Are You Date Bate. Should sex appeal be emphasized in dating? How far should you go? Pick up on the answers with Sue's challenge has backfired. The booklet, "What Teenagers and she has to drop out of the Show Know About Life and Love. Send 20 cents for each copy, along with a stamped next player printing "B" on a self-addressed envelope, to fresh piece of paper, passing it. Let's Explore Your Mind," in to the next player and so on. (Copyright, 1964.)



Tracy Kristine Nelson, 6 months old, gets more fun out of pulling her mother's hair than in posing for her first family portrait with parents, Rick and Kris Nelson. Tracy is the first grandchild for both TV's Ozzy and Harriet Nelson and former football star Tom Harmon and actress Elyse Knox. (AP Wirephoto)

For your ENTERTAINMENT

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (ends tonight) Robin and the Seven Hoods at 4:30, 7 p.m. and 9:30 (starts Wednesday) How the West Was Won at 2 p.m., 5:30 and 9 p.m.
44 Outdoor—(tonight and Wednesday) Toys in the Attic and Thunder Road. Shows start at dusk.
Neenah—(ends tonight) South Pacific at 6:30 and 9:25. (starts Wednesday) Pink Panther at 6:30 and 10:30. The Haunting, once at 8:40.
Rosholt, Oshkosh—(ends today) How the West Was Won, once at 8:15 (starts Wednesday) The Carpetbaggers at 6:30 and 9:15.
Time, Oshkosh—(ends tonight) The Unsinkable Molly Brown at 6:42 and 9:07 (starts Wednesday) Robin and the Seven Hoods at 6:49 and 9:13.
Viking—(ends today) The Unsinkable Molly Brown at 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 (starts Wednesday) The Carpetbaggers at 1 and 4 p.m., 6:55 and 9:55.

Special Events

Band Concert — (tonight) City concert with one of Appleton's high school bands, 7:45 p.m., Pierce Park.
Foxes Baseball—(starts Wednesday) Foxes vs. Dubuque in three-game series through Friday, 8 p.m., Goodland Field.
WLUX-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P. M.
4:00—Comedy Time
5:00—News
5:30—Leave It to Beaver
6:00—The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:30—Combat
7:30—M.H. Hale News
8:00—Greatest Show on Earth
9:00—The Fugitive
10:00—The Untouchables
11:00—News
11:30—The Tonight Show
12:00—Cartoon
1:00—Kathleen
2:00—Price Is Right
3:00—Get The Message
4:00—M.H. Hale News
5:00—Father Knows Best
6:00—Ernie Ford
7:00—Romp Room
8:00—Day in Court
9:00—General Hospital
10:00—Queen for a Day
11:00—Trailmaster
12:00—Comedy Time

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
TUESDAY, P. M.
4:00—Mickey Mouse
5:00—The Hunt
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—News
6:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show
7:00—High Adventure
8:00—Greatest Show on Earth
9:00—Donald O'Connor Show
10:00—News
11:00—The Tonight Show
12:00—Cartoon
1:00—Kathleen
2:00—Price Is Right
3:00—Get The Message
4:00—M.H. Hale News
5:00—Father Knows Best
6:00—Ernie Ford
7:00—Romp Room
8:00—Day in Court
9:00—General Hospital
10:00—Queen for a Day
11:00—Trailmaster
12:00—Comedy Time

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
TUESDAY, P. M.
4:00—Col. Caboose
4:30—Mickey Mouse
5:00—The Hunt
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—News
6:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show
7:00—High Adventure
8:00—Greatest Show on Earth
9:00—Donald O'Connor Show
10:00—News
11:00—The Tonight Show
12:00—Cartoon
1:00—Kathleen
2:00—Price Is Right
3:00—Get The Message
4:00—M.H. Hale News
5:00—Father Knows Best
6:00—Ernie Ford
7:00—Romp Room
8:00—Day in Court
9:00—General Hospital
10:00—Queen for a Day
11:00—Trailmaster
12:00—Comedy Time

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
TUESDAY, P. M.
4:00—Col. Caboose
4:30—Mickey Mouse
5:00—The Hunt
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—News
6:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show
7:00—High Adventure
8:00—Greatest Show on Earth
9:00—Donald O'Connor Show
10:00—News
11:00—The Tonight Show
12:00—Cartoon
1:00—Kathleen
2:00—Price Is Right
3:00—Get The Message
4:00—M.H. Hale News
5:00—Father Knows Best
6:00—Ernie Ford
7:00—Romp Room
8:00—Day in Court
9:00—General Hospital
10:00—Queen for a Day
11:00—Trailmaster
12:00—Comedy Time

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4 Milwaukee
TUESDAY, P. M.
4:00—Col. Caboose
4:30—Mickey Mouse
5:00—The Hunt
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—News
6:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show
7:00—High Adventure
8:00—Greatest Show on Earth
9:00—Donald O'Connor Show
10:00—News
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5:00—Father Knows Best
6:00—Ernie Ford
7:00—Romp Room
8:00—Day in Court
9:00—General Hospital
10:00—Queen for a Day
11:00—Trailmaster
12:00—Comedy Time

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
TUESDAY, P. M.
4:00—Col. Caboose
4:30—Mickey Mouse
5:00—The Hunt
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—News
6:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show
7:00—High Adventure
8:00—Greatest Show on Earth
9:00—Donald O'Connor Show
10:00—News
11:00—The Tonight Show
12:00—Cartoon
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Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

LANGUAGE BARRIER
Dear Louise I am to be married in October. Where I'm working, my boss is English but he speaks French. His wife knows no French. In what language should we send an invitation to them? My family is French, and so are most of our friends.

Loiselle Davis Answers
There is no point in sending out invitations in two languages. I gather that you are considering the French wording in which case, send the same to your boss and his wife.

SILENCE WELL MEANT
Dear Louise The other day at the office, one of the girls noticed a run in her stocking and was rather annoyed that I hadn't told her. Actually, I had noticed it but have always understood that people shouldn't be told about things they can't correct. I knew she couldn't change her stockings and thus thought she'd be more comfortable not knowing about the run. If her slip had been showing I would have told her because she could have fixed it. Am I wrong in my thinking?

Loiselle Davis Answers
No. But sometimes circumstances alter cases. If, for example, you had known that the girl was to have had a date after work and if she still had time to purchase a new pair of stockings on her lunch hour, you would have done her a kindness by telling her.

Convention Visitors Given 'Clothes' Talk

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Republican National Convention in the Cow Palace who haven't looked their suitscases had better re-evaluate the contents.

A cold wind off the Pacific Ocean common to San Francisco in July and August may week season's collections arranged by the New York Couture Group.

Her advice to those on route to San Francisco contains more don'ts than do's.

More Formal
For the men
Leave your light-colored suits, madras and seersucker jackets and sports shirts at home unless you plan to visit in the country.

You'll need ties, preferably regimental striped or small-patterned. Nearly all places but Chinatown and Fishermen's Wharf will turn you away without one.

Don't bring a hat, unless you feel underdressed without one. Because of strong winds, few San Franciscans bother with them. Do wear conservative, dark-colored business suits with pale colored or white shirts, preferably the button-down type.

Count on "Casual"
For the women
Leave behind your summer dresses, the spring floral numbers and even your pastel suits. Don't wear short-sleeved or sleeveless dresses, counting on a fur stole to keep you warm at night. The temperature usually drops around 50, and sometimes even lower.

Don't wear straw hats or carry straw bags. Small-heeled shoes for day are in vogue in San Francisco, but if climbing steep hills bothers you, take walking shoes.

Take a coat, by all means.

Q We installed oak flooring in our family room recently. Following advice of a friend, we applied two coats of a penetrating floor sealer followed by two coats of paste wax. Now we are told we should have applied even a paste type wood filler first. Which method is correct? What if anything should be done now? The pores of the wood are noticeable.

A When wood filler is applied, depends upon the type of floor seal used, some floor seal contains filler. Filler is frequently applied after floor seal, but always after other finishing materials. I suggest removing the coating of wax now on the flooring, using a wax-removing preparation, or with fine steel wool and turpentine. Then apply the wood filler (use colorless filler, if floor is light-colored or natural), according to manufacturer's directions. Leaflet "Oak Floors for Your Home" is available from National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Association, 814 Sterick Bldg., Memphis 3, Tenn. It was learned, however, that the pasque flower has a useful function, indeed — it can be used to make a bright, green dye in the household records of King

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, July 7, the 188th day of 1964. There are 177 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1794, King's College opened in New York City with eight students and one instructor, Dr. Samuel Johnson. In 1794 it became Columbia College, later Columbia University.

On this date In 1930, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle died.

In 1948, President Harry S. Truman left Norfolk, Va., aboard a Navy cruiser for the Big Three conference in Potsdam, Germany.

In 1958, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the Alaska statehood bill.

Ten years ago—An Air Force F-4 Phantom II jet crashed in Kansas City, killing the pilot and three persons on the ground.

Five years ago — The State Department restricted Hungarian diplomats to travel within 25 miles of the center of Washington, D.C. in retaliation for the Communist nation's similar restrictions on U.S. diplomats.

One year ago — A disabled U.S. Marine Corps jet crashed into a day camp near Willow Grove, Pa. seven persons were killed. The pilot bailed out safely.

These are available at some large plumbing supplies houses.

Flowers I have known

BY CHARLES HOUSE

I know the pasque flower. Long ago, when folks were more practical than we are today, they viewed this pretty daisy without affection because it had no practical use to the farmer. It was beneath notice from National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Association, 814 Sterick Bldg., Memphis 3, Tenn. It was learned, however, that the pasque flower has a useful function, indeed — it can be used to make a bright, green dye in the household records of King

Edward I there is evidence that its useful purpose had been found. It was listed as a coloring for Easter Eggs — 400 of them.

The pasque flower was given its name in the 14th century because it was thought that it bloomed on Easter. But if you are of Danish extraction, you may prefer another old name—Dane's Flower — because pasque flowers were said to have grown from the blood of the Danish invaders of England.

South Dakota has honored the pasque flower by choosing it as the official flower of the state.

The South Dakota (and Wisconsin) pasque is a direct descendant of the British variety.

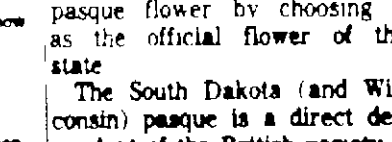


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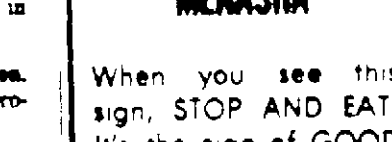
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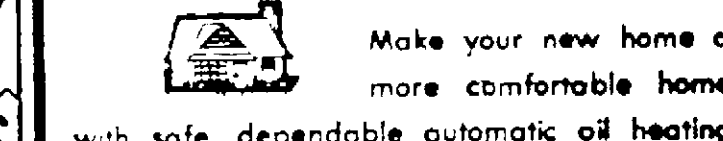
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Make your new home a more comfortable home with safe, dependable automatic oil heating and new clean-action Mobilheat.

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Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

WHICH SHOPPER IS MORE ATTRACTED BY PREMIUMS? MALE OR FEMALE?



Female Only 49 per cent of the men and 68 per cent of the women say they purchase a product because it offered a premium. Some men are annoyed by the tag-along gift. As one man said, "They can keep the premiums I'm not interested in the toothbrush if I'm buying toothpaste. I don't want duds."

Women more often snap up the premium offer with appreciation. Since women do most of the family shopping, premiums will probably continue to be offered.

Are teachers respected in America? Yes—No—

Yes apparently they are. Even those right out of college, entering into their first jobs are treated with respect by their pupils. They want good grades. Parents and even community leaders may treat them with respect, even deference. They are supposed to be more honest, moral or certainly more learned than other citizens. How do you feel toward the teachers in your community? Do you regard them as superior beings?

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Are teachers respected in America? Yes—No—

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Krambo's New EVERYDAY Low Prices?

HEMORRHOIDS?

Make this 3-day test! New M.P.O. must relieve pain faster and longer than the preparation you are now using or we will gladly refund your purchase price in full.

If you seek more relief than you may now be getting, join the thousands of hemorrhoid sufferers who are turning to new M.P.O. Developed by famous Menhthalmum Laboratories, M.P.O. works in these five ways:

1. Helps ease pain faster. M.P.O. contains more medically accepted pain-relieving ingredients than the preparation you may now be using... to help reduce pain and discomfort.

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4. Helps make relief last longer. M.P.O. a more temperature-stable base holds medication in place for prolonged action.

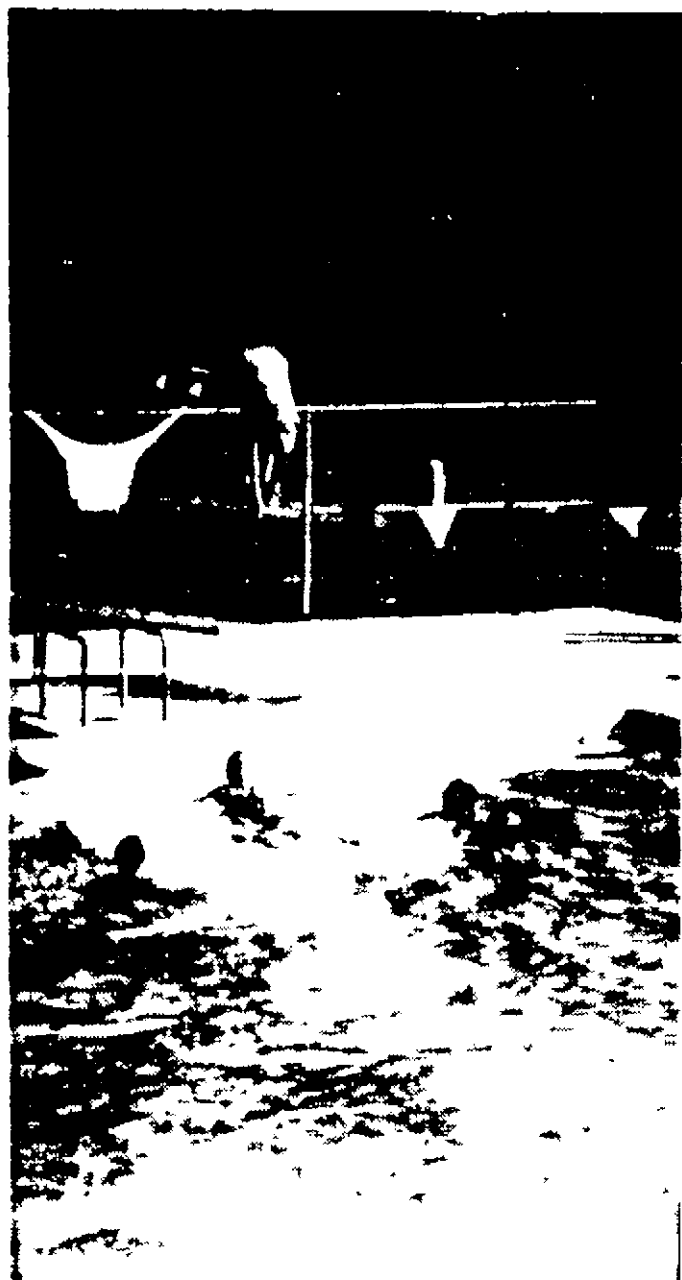
5. Helps fight danger of infection. Proven germ killer Hexachlorophene, combats bacteria.

Test it yourself for the next three days. If not satisfied that M.P.O. helps you more than the preparation you're now using, return unused portion to the Menhthalmum Co., Buffalo, N. Y., for full refund. Available in stainless ointment or suppositories at all drug counters.

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Big Splash on July 4th



A Water Ballet Was the featured event of the Riverview Country Club July 4th celebration. Families gathered to watch the young swimmers display their skill and endurance at special events planned for children of all ages. Above, Ann Gmeiner dives into the circle formed during the ballet.

Riverview Country Club's swimming pool was the focal point for Fourth of July activities Saturday afternoon. A water ballet and swimming races held the attention of youngsters and their parents during the before-dinner hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Delford Hanke served as committee chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Bohl, Dr. and Mrs. William Dafeo, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grupe, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barton Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kuehmsted, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watts, Dr. and Mrs. Denton Engstrom and Walter Rugland, who served as counselor.



Racing With a Ball on a spoon calls for very special coordination, as young Riverview Country Club members found out. Making it to the other end of the pool, above, are Barbara Wulgart and Steve Fuqua. At left, a couple of waders were oblivious to the efforts made by more grown-up splashes. They are Katie and Molly McKenzie, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKenzie. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Youngsters Yearn for Yarn Swapping, Yakking

BY VIVIAN BROWN
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—You can have a good time even if you don't have a dime. That seems to be the motto of some young people in the South. As one girl said, "If you can't do anything else, talk is cheap." Pass through the tiniest town, like Mays Lick, for instance, and you find that young people have an answer to summer boredom. Boys gather around the corner store at eventide, just yakking about the day's chores and other things. Yakking in that fashion is almost a lost art, because the car has replaced those fast disappearing neighborhood hangouts — barber shop, drug store, candy store. Yarn swapping should be a more universal pastime. At one spot conversation may be about work in cotton or tobacco fields, but at another it is about going to school away from home or getting engaged. Yarn - peddling inspired dreams, aspirations, a spirit of competition. One girl would announce she just got an engagement ring or that the family ordered a new car. Boys bragged about the big fish that didn't get away. And all the good-humor lost art kept youth's thoughts out in the open. Anyone could get in on a conversation with small talk, even a newcomer, just by having something to say. And a good listener was mighty popular. Soda fountains and tables have disappeared in many towns in urban areas around the country and young people are dispersed when they congregated in front of business establishments. Stand up snack bars are the nearest one can come to the old fashioned idea in some areas. Young people latch on to steady dating, foursomes or gang up in conspiratorial little cliques that discourage outsiders. After all, someone must listen to the old fashioned idea in some areas. Young people latch on to steady dating, foursomes or gang up in conspiratorial little cliques that discourage outsiders. After all, someone must listen to the old fashioned idea in some areas.

California Setting for Wedding

NEENAH — Miss JoAnne C. Kueher and David E. Medved, both of San Bernardino, Calif., exchanged wedding vows in an 8 p.m. June 13 candlelight ceremony in Trinity Church there. The Rev. Everett Schneider officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kueher, 213 Linden Court. Mr. Medved is the son of Steve Medved, Albion, Penn.

Misses Grayce E. Green, San Bernardino, Calif., and Cynthia Medved were the bride's attendants.

Best man was Ronald L. Nicholson, San Bernardino. George Hardesty was groomsmen and Sharing ushering duties were John and Michael Medved.

A reception was held in the church parlors. The newlyweds will honeymoon at Catalina Island, Calif. They will live at Palos Verdes, Calif., in the fall.

Mrs. Medved is a graduate of Neenah High School, received a bachelor of science degree from Bryan College, Dayton, Tenn., and a masters degree from the Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Mr. Medved received a bachelor of science degree at Edinboro State College, Edinboro, Pa., a masters degree at University of Mississippi, University, Miss. He is a member of Phi Sigma Pi fraternity.

The couple taught in the San Bernardino School system. San Bernardino, Calif., and will teach at Palos Verdes School system, Palos Verdes, Calif., in the fall.

hood hangouts and helped knock the props out of that wholesome pastime. Now they don't always know where their youngsters are. A car can get you miles away from home in a jiffy.

Teen-age canteens are the answer to restlessness in some areas, although there was something reassuring about the interested adult proprietor in the old-time spots who kept his eagle eye peeled for problems.

Simple pleasures are the most fun for young people here. Many Kentucky girls have slumber parties through the summer, for how else could they swap yarns with their friends about the dates they've had that week?

Pretty Betsy Kelso, 16, who goes to slumber parties several times a week is "always sleepy the next day because we don't do very much slumbering. We just talk the night away."

Simple Fun
Sock hops (look, no shoes) are popular here too as well as water skiing, swimming, cat fishing. Certainly there is no better way to strike up a conversation than a simple "What are you using for bait?"

They entertain guests simply too by showing off local points of interest. Here one can visit the horse farms, and see such horse greats as Nashua or Galant Man eating their breakfast — and all for free.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

NEW LONDON—Miss Patricia Lee Tate became the bride of Thomas F. Werbelow, 331 Oak St., June 27 at Emanuel Lutheran Church.



Carter Hanson Photo

Mrs. Werbelow

The Rev. Frederick Heidemann officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lorraine Tate, 814 N. Water St., and Lowell Tate, Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Werbelow, Riviera Beach, Fla., are parents of the bridegroom. The couple will honeymoon in Florida in the winter.

Betrothal of Daughter Announced

CHILTON — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammer have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kay, to Kenneth Abler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Abler, route 1, Malone. The bride-elect is employed at the Calumet Memorial Hospital. Her fiancé is with Chilton Metal Products Co. A wedding date has not been set.

Ginnow Family Holds Reunion

The Ginnow family reunion was held at the Winnebago County Park, Winnebago, Sunday with a picnic dinner served at noon. About 125 members attended the event. Guests were present from Fond du Lac, Winnebago, Clintonville, Omro, Waupaca, Oshkosh, Milwaukee, Neenah, Larsen, Menasha, Appleton, and Unity. They also attended from Mount Home, Idaho, Norfolk, Va., Upland, Calif., Breckenridge, Minn., Jamestown, N.D., and Okemos, Mich. Reunion plans were made by the Ida Ginnow Volp family.

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September Rite Planned By Couple

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Whitman, 704 Blackwell St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Anne, to Richard E. McClain Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McClain Sr., Milltown.

Miss Whitman was graduated from Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind. She studied X-ray technology at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is employed at the University Hospital, Madison.

Her fiancé, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is employed by the Wisconsin State Highway Commission. The couple plans a Sept. 5 wedding.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Sally Lee McCarty to Carl E. Kloehn has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCarty, Marquette, Mich. Mr. Kloehn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Kloehn, route 1, Appleton.

Miss McCarty is employed by Richard N. Ellingsen, CPA, Marquette. Her fiancé is stationed in the Air Force at Adana, Turkey.

The couple plans to marry in the fall of 1965.



Patricia Rimmel

Krueger-Boelter Reunion Scheduled Sunday at Plamann

Plamann Park will be the setting Sunday for the 28th annual reunion of the Krueger and Boelter families.

Duane Glazer is president of the group, Lester Techlin, secretary, treasurer, and Mrs. Henry Schinke, historian.

Refreshments are in charge of Alton Techlin and Joel Bogges. Games will be arranged by Lu Ann, Sheryl and Catherine Techlin and Mary Nelson. Mrs. Fred Poppy, Northport, will be coffee chairman.

Golf Groups List Events, Tell Winners

The Y Fashionette Golf League played Friday at Reid Municipal Golf Course. Low putts were scored by Mrs. Joseph Reger and low net Mrs. Larrie Brazner. The good fellow award was won by Mrs. Carroll Newstrom.

It was announced that good fellowship day will be Friday with a luncheon at the Reid Municipal Golf Course clubhouse. Flight winners at Welcome Wagon Newcomers Golf League Thursday were Mrs. George Pluemer, A. Mrs. Gary Seymour, B. Mrs. Charles Wegner, C. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds, D. Mrs. Harold Donnelly scored low putts.

The league will have a guest day July 16. Serving as co-chairmen are Mrs. Lewis Stig and Mrs. Frank Lehman. Base Anchorage, Alaska. He will be on the hospital staff at Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth, Texas.

North Shore Marks Holiday

North Shore Golf Club members celebrated the Fourth of July in traditional gala fashion, with games and contests for the younger members.

The Northshore Relays were won by Kathy Manley's team, composed of Jennifer Kuck, Patty Manley, Holly Suechting and Jay Oakley. Rick Suechting won the batting average contest. The games were climaxed by the traditional penny dive in the pool. Junior winner was Tom Manley and senior, Rick Suechting.

Visit in Appleton

Dr. and Mrs. B. G. Gant and daughters Debbie and Pam, have been guests at the home of Mrs. Gant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maas, 825 E. Winnebago St. Dr. Gant, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force, has been on the staff of the hospital at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Anchorage, Alaska. He will be on the hospital staff at Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth, Texas.



Sally McCarty



Miss Gloria Denny

Mr. Wadsworth Engaged to Wed Miss Denny

The engagement of Miss Gloria Joyce Denny to Thomas Benjamin Wadsworth Jr. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Denny, Miami, Fla. Mr. Wadsworth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Benjamin Wadsworth, 2313 Meadowview Lane.

The bride-elect was graduated from Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn. Her fiancé attended Beloit College, Beloit, and Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Minn.

The couple, employed by Northwest Airlines, Minneapolis, plans a Sept. 18 wedding at Stewartville, Minn.

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CHILDREN'S SHOES
\$3.90 to \$7.90
Regular \$5.95 to \$10.95

MEN'S SHOES
\$7.90
Regular \$9.95 to \$28.95
Nunn-Bush
E. T. Wright
Freeman
Edgerton
Hush Puppies

CHILDREN'S SHOES
\$3.90 to \$7.90
Regular \$5.95 to \$10.95

ALL BAGS SPECIALLY PRICED!

Daughter's Engagement Announced

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rimmel, 343 Eighth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Peter A. LaValle. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaValle, 331 Oak St.

The couple is employed at the George Banta Company. Wedding plans have not been set.

SUMMER 1/2-PRICE SALE!
Regular \$10.00
SNAP and BODY
COLD WAVE
4.95
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COLD WAVE
\$6.50
Heavy Laminol
Includes Hair
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Bill-Harried Couple Might Talk It Over With Creditors

BY MARY FEELEY

Dear Miss Feeley: I know the proper budget allows for medical bills, dentists, and eye glasses. But what if you suffer serious reversals in your job and finances so that you don't have enough money to make partial payments on these things?

This has been our state for three years and now all five of us need dental work. Two need eye exams and we don't know what routine physicals are any more. To get free care of any kind, you must be practically destitute.

My husband is making good money now, but being so far behind in bills, it may be another year or two before any of us can have any care. What I want to know is — do you put all your medical and dental care first, and let your creditors go ahead and sue you? Or are you obligated to them first? How do you decide in each case?

Mrs. B.C.S., Orlando, Fla.

Dear Mrs. S.:

You have plenty of company in your misery, if that's any consolation. Many families pose this question to me, and it's a fiendish one. Unless people can keep their health, they can't keep their jobs. But who can enjoy good health while dodging creditors?

I can only tell you this: there have been cases where personal discussions between debtor and creditor have helped solve the situation. This is a true story: A man I know ran away and left his family, so distraught over debt he couldn't face it. After awhile he came back, encouraged by friends to go to the people he owed and tell them the situation. His creditors were understanding, helped him work out a plan for repaying his obligations over a period of time, and got him straightened out. They would have had

nothing to gain by his total financial collapse.

If I were you, I would talk or write to each creditor in turn. Explain the facts and ask serious reversals in your job and finances so that you don't have enough money to make partial payments on these things?

Dear Miss Feeley: My husband and I were married young. He is now 21, I am 18, and we have a small baby. Like so many young married couples, we have a money problem.

My husband gets paid by the week. By the time we pay the bills, buy the groceries, gasoline, cold drinks, and perhaps one meal out a week, plus incidental, we seem to have no extra money to buy things for the house that we need and want so badly.

My husband's take-home pay is \$61 weekly. These are our estimated monthly expenditures: Rent, \$60 (paid toward buying our house); utilities, \$38, charge account, \$30 (left over from Christmas and necessary clothes); doctor bills, \$12 (will end for the most part in two or three months); groceries, \$56, gasoline, \$25.

Then we have to allow for a quarterly insurance payment of about \$24.

We expect about \$100 back from income tax, which we want to pay on our charge account.

Would you help us set up a weekly budget so that we can pay our monthly bills and still have some money to buy things for the house?

M.P., Dallas

Dear M.P.:

For the time being, I'm afraid, you're going to be so busy making that take-home pay go round you won't have any time for wishing and wanting. And you're not going to have much change in your pocket for a night out or a cold



The Beginning of its 30th year was marked by the Peninsula Players at their Theater-in-a-Garden near Fish Creek Thursday night. The '64 season opened with Noel Coward's Hay Fever. Among Fox Cities residents on hand for the opening of the curtain were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Romanesko, Appleton, shown descending the stone steps into the theater. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

drunk. This is about as far as you can stretch \$61.

Housing, \$15, utilities, \$9.50, charge accounts, \$7.50, doctor bills, \$3, food, \$17.50; gasoline \$6.25; insurance, \$2. Total, \$60.75.

The above weekly budget is figured on a four-week month. But it's cheerful to remember that three months of the year have more than four weeks, therefore you'll have more money coming in during these months, since your husband is paid by the week. Once your charge account is up to date, you'll have to be strict about making new purchases. Don't be impatient about wanting to buy things for the house. At your ages, a lot of things can wait. Just hang on to the thought your husband is just getting started in life and he isn't going to stay at the \$61 a week level very long.

To get Mary Feeley's Savings leaflet, write to her in care of Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing self-addressed and stamped envelope.

Parents' World

Parents Should Share Job Of Rearing Their Children

Dear Dr. Jones: You should tell the mothers in this country that they're doing their children a serious disservice by refusing to let their husbands share the job of bringing up their children or by letting the fathers refuse to do anything with the children.

A child can't grow up complete with just a mother's training and viewpoint. Both parents need to spend time with the child. Why don't you warn mothers? MR. J.H.

Most healthy couples do share, quite willingly. Few children are likely to be helped by spending time with their fathers if their mothers are afraid of the husband's influence or if the fathers are frightened by being close to a child. So the solution is to reduce a parent's fear, not

make him afraid to hurt the child.

Dear Dr. Jones: I want to ask you something about what my sister-in-law does with her four children. They're all girls, 1 1/2 years apart in age, the youngest is now just 18 months old.

She won't let them fuss or argue or be unhappy about anything. When the oldest one first started to crawl and to walk, if she started to cry about something, my sister-in-law would pick her up on her lap and give her a bottle. She did the same with each of the children. Only now that they're older, they take their own bottles when they're unhappy!

It looks absolutely crazy to come in that house and see the children all stretched out, all drinking bottles, because they got "tired" and needed to "take some refreshment." They'll do this a dozen times and say, "I don't know what's going to happen when the oldest one enters school. How's she going to manage to get through a normal day?" MRS. W.D.

With difficulty, probably.

Your Problems

Mother's Words of Wisdom Shared With Readers by Son

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing about the woman who was fearful that her popularity was based on a rare talent for peering on gossip. She signed her letter "Blabber-mouth" and closed by saying, "I don't like myself very much today." May I add something which may be of value?

When I was a child I overheard a friend of my mother's confiding an intimate family problem. Mother saw me standing behind the door—listening. She said nothing.

After the woman left, mother called me to the sewing room to have a little talk. She started by saying, "Son, if a friend left a pocketbook or a wallet in our house you wouldn't give away her money, would you?" I replied, "Of course not."

Mother continued, "Well, today a friend left something in our home which is far more precious than money. It is her secret. If we give it away it would hurt her terribly. We would be hurting ourselves, too."



because we always end up sad when we do things that make other people unhappy."

I never told a soul what I heard that day. My mother's words made such an impression on me that to this day I have never passed on one bit of gossip. Keeping my mouth shut has become a way of life.

I have profited from this lesson which I learned early in life. Perhaps this is why I have maintained so many lasting and cherished friendships — Old Friends.

Dear O.L.J.: What a wise and wonderful mother you had! Not only was her philosophy sound, but she has a most effective way of teaching you personal integrity. Thank you for sharing her wisdom with us.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband was sent to a large city 300 miles away to set up a new office for his firm. His assistant is with him and they share an apartment. I've never met his assistant but I've heard he is extremely handsome and a wild man with the women.

I wrote to my husband recently and asked if his assistant was married. He replied, "I don't stick my nose into other people's business. I wouldn't ask the guy if he is married and he wouldn't ask me such a personal question, either."

This got me to thinking. My husband hasn't been home in six weeks (He promised to get home every other weekend). Since when are a wife and five children considered "too personal" to talk about?

I have a hunch these two are long, self-addressed, stamped living it up — like bachelors.

Liquor can ruin your mind on your body and your life. To learn the booby-traps of teen-age drinking write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Drink," enclosing with your real quest 20 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Old Friends Said 'Hello' and 'Welcome back' to the former AFS exchange student who brought her husband and his family to Appleton for the Fourth of July weekend. Above, recalling the friendships they had with Kamal during her year at Appleton High School, are Mrs. Gordon Bubolz, left, and Miss Annabelle Wolf. In the center are Miss Shir-reen Desai, sister of Kamal's husband, and Mrs. Dina Desai, his mother. At right, the couple visits with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weller, with whom Kamal made her home during her year here. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Four Years ago, Miss Kamal Cavina, Pakistan, was an American Field Service exchange student in Appleton. As a student at Appleton High School she formed many close friendships and, since going home, has kept in touch with those who were kind to her here.

Now, married to Cawas Desai of India, the young woman is touring the United States and South America with her husband, and his family.

Mrs. Desai was eager to have her new family meet her old, and the group arrived in Appleton Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bubolz gave Mrs. Desai the opportunity to introduce her husband and family to friends at an Open House Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weller also entertained for Mrs. Desai, who lived at their home during her year here.



A Fourth of July fireworks display added a personal festive note to the former Kamal Cavina's homecoming to Appleton Saturday evening. Visiting at the Gordon Bubolz home, 78 River Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Cawas Desai, right, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bubolz sat outside to watch the display. The visit to Appleton was part of the couple's tour of the United States and South America and gave the newly-married Mrs. Desai the opportunity to introduce her husband to her American friends. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Japanese Fare on Hibachi Change From Boredom

The easiest way to expand to dining al fresco for three living quarters in the warmer months is to move outdoors. Even the green thumb amateur is bound to achieve some success in planning a garden to bloom all summer long. Beginning with daffodils and tulips in Spring and ending with chrysanthemums and asters in Fall, the outdoor color scheme can be changed with nature's help from one month to the next.

Furniture for this outdoor living-dining area should be weatherproof, above all else. This is not only to avoid irreparable damage from sudden thunder showers, but also from continual exposure to overnight dampness as well.

Wrought iron and rattan offer excellent solutions to overnight dampness in structural materials for furniture. Manufacturers have also taken into consideration seat coverings and upholstery fillings.

Special coverings in solids, stripes and bright florals with a plasticized finish give inside or weather protection.

Outdoor furniture frames, like furniture coverings, come in a variety of colors in both wrought iron and rattan, ranging from chalky White to Chinese Red, with strong emphasis this year on the olive greens. They provide a dramatic foil for sunlight, flowers and greenery.

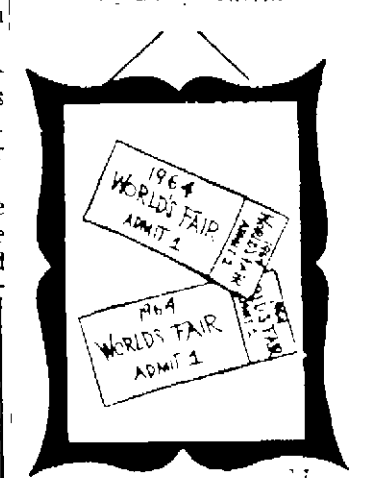
The success and convenience of the backyard barbecue mode of summertime living has led

Try Japanese Fare

Table accessories rival blossoms with bright colors and patterns in practical melamine and lacquer tableware. Breakfast menus can be built around colorful combinations of fresh berries and melons, eggs and coffee. As a change of pace from the steak, hamburger, chicken barbecue fare, try a Japanese dinner that can be cooked right at an outdoor table on a compact Hibachi stove. All ingredients: beef, bean sprouts, mushrooms, celery and scallops can be heated in one pan and served with rice and a fresh fruit dessert.

TAFFY'S TIPS

By Dolly Martin



MIRROR, MIRROR, ON THE WALL, WHAT IS THE fairest IN THE LAND?

WELCOME TO THE WORLD'S FAIR

Be prepared to buy lots of tickets and start early every day to the Fair. If you have made out a list and forgot just one of the worthwhile exhibits that Taffy is listing, start over and put these at the top of your "must see" list. Most of these will be interesting to the whole



Father Tells Engagement Of Daughter

SEYMOUR — The engagement of Miss Rose Mary Jach, 904 N. Clark St., Appleton, to John Theodore Stuckart, 414 N. Main St. Mr. Stuckart is the son of Mrs. Adeline Stuckart, 225 Morrow St.

The bride-elect is employed at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton. Her fiancé is with R. Kuehne Sons, Seymour. A Nov. 7 wedding is planned.

family Taffy lists them in just the order that she enjoyed them, maybe you'll juggle the list differently after you've seen them. But do see them.

- Ford — no charge
- General Motors — Futurama — no charge
- Dupont — "Wonderful World of Chemistry" — no charge
- General Electric — "Progress-land" — no charge
- The Vatican — Michelangelo's Pieta — no charge
- Bell System — a 15 minute armchair ride full of surprises — no charge
- Chrysler — an imaginative exhibit and one of the largest. — no charge
- Pepsi Cola Puppet Show. — 95 cents adults. — 60 cents children

- Florida Building — Porpoise Show \$2.00 adults, \$1.00 children.
- Singer Bowl — latest in fashions and fabrics — no charge
- Tower of Light — The Brightest Show on Earth — no charge
- Illinois Pavilion — Life-size Abraham Lincoln — no charge
- Festival of Gas — Puppet movie and magic show — no charge
- Hall of Education — new, improved methods of teaching — no charge
- Hall of science — Journey into space — How the brain works — no charge

Too bad Taffy is running out of space and she had many more things to list for you, but if you have one month and come every single day you can see it all. Have Fun! (Copyright, 1964)

RENT A PIANO

Heid Music Co.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Cool Look for Hot Days

To the male contingent, the most refreshing sight on a sweltering day is a cool and collected female. She even outclasses the colonel's julep!

That being so, we girls are fortunate that wilt is avoidable. The first condition is faultless personal grooming. Once the basics are out of the way, these anti-wilt tricks work like magic: Before dressing, rub down with chilled cologne. Then don freshly laundered lingerie. In the make-up department, use the thinnest film of powder base and, after it dries, set with

Do you have a hand problem? Send today for Lovelier Hands, a booklet that covers every step in a quest for hand beauty. It tells how to keep the skin and nails groomed: how to overcome weak nails, polish chips, discolored knuckles, prominent veins, wrinkles; how to use the hands with poised grace. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a large, self-addressed stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin. (Copyright, 1964)



a dampened silk sponge. Follow up with a light dusting of powder and blusher; blot entire face with a layer of tissue. For a frosty, lasting finish, depend on luminous eyeshadows and lipstick in tender tints. Luminous cream shadows provide a whisper of soft, dewy color that stays put. Lipsticks are Sunday at High Cliff Park. The light-as-air, yet gloss the lips group will leave from St. Joseph

SALE

Special "Odds and Ends"

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Facts and Furbelows

Brunettes Respond In Vibrant Decor

BY JUDITH STELLWAGEN

Color was the emphasized area in the homemaker program this past year. Here is an unusual bit of information regarding color in the home.

James M. Gavin under real estate news in the Chicago Tribune writes that there is a definite relationship between the color of a woman's hair and the colors she should use in decorating a house or



Miss Stellwagen

apartment; and if a woman doesn't do this the results are likely to be disastrous. Gavin's conclusions after talking with Ben Sears, president of Electronic Homes Inc., are that a brunette looks best against a background of vibrant warm colors — yellow, red and orange. If she is exotic, the use of color lends itself to striking interpretation of her personality. The blonde stands out when minds

she's not competing with color. Whether her personality traits are mild or wild, she must remember to stay away from any color that matches her hair. If a woman is a red head, she is exciting enough without painting her walls red. The ti-



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Don Bosco Guild Begins Month With Miniature Golf

Don Bosco Guild members will play golf at the Wittmann Miniature Golf Course Wednesday evening after the business meeting at St. Joseph Cafeteria. A hike, beach party and cook-out have been planned at 1 p.m. or that stays put. Lipsticks are Sunday at High Cliff Park. The light-as-air, yet gloss the lips group will leave from St. Joseph

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Goldfish, Players Compared

Long and patient observation has taught me that there is a difference between goldfish and bridge players (Not all bridge players, just some of them) in the interest of science, I offer my evidence—in the form of a bridge hand

West opens the king of hearts, and everybody follows suit. Nothing in that trick to frighten a fish fancier. It's the next trick

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

| | |
|------------|------------|
| NORTH | EAST |
| ♠ 43 | ♠ 72 |
| ♥ A Q J 42 | ♥ 10 9 6 5 |
| ♦ A Q J 32 | ♦ K 10 6 5 |
| ♣ 9 | ♣ 8 7 |

WEST

| | |
|------------|------------|
| ♠ 72 | ♠ 10 9 6 5 |
| ♥ A Q J 42 | ♥ K 10 6 5 |
| ♦ A Q J 32 | ♦ 8 7 |
| ♣ 9 | ♣ 8 7 |

SOUTH

| | |
|------------|------------|
| ♠ 43 | ♠ 72 |
| ♥ A Q J 42 | ♥ 10 9 6 5 |
| ♦ A Q J 32 | ♦ K 10 6 5 |
| ♣ 9 | ♣ 8 7 |

North East South West

| | | | |
|-----|----------|-----|------|
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 1 ♠ | Pass |
| 2 ♠ | Pass | 3 ♠ | Pass |
| 4 ♠ | All Pass | | |

Opening lead — ♠ K

that will make headlines in the leading piscatorial periodicals.

West leads the queen of spades, and here is where the goldfish gobbles himself to death. If a goldfish happens to be playing the South hand, he cannot resist gobbling up that queen of spades.

That trick is the end of South. There are several ways for him to continue the play, but none of them will bring him happiness.

For example, suppose South takes two rounds of trumps and starts on the diamonds. He discards a heart on the third diamond, but West ruffs and takes two more heart tricks, now that dummy is out of trumps. West gets a trump and three hearts in all.

Just as Bad

It's just as bad for South if he takes the king of spades and leads a heart right back. West takes the trick and leads another trump.

South is no better off if he takes the first spade and starts the diamonds at once. West ruffs the third diamond and leads a club.

In short, all continuations lead to one poor goldfish floating on the top of the water.

A bridge player doesn't gobble!



This Couple Is Shown in a Soviet divorce court where they decided on a reconciliation. Russian divorce courts function more simply than in America. The court tries to effect a reconciliation, but percentage is low. (AP Wirephoto)

Tin Pill Boxes Useful for Bugs, Buttons, Pins, Seeds

American homemakers—both made from almost everything, men and women—are noted for ranging from driftwood to old-trick do-it-yourself ingenuity. fashioned coffee grinders. Ordinarily useless items, des-nary jars become colorful tin pill boxes when covered with wall-paper.

The little tin box that contains a dozen aspirin tablets is also finding many unusual uses when the medicine is gone. Checking around the country, these uses were found for the metal boxes:

A seamstress in Bangor, Me., discovered that the little box was an ideal place for storing her "sewing razor blade" in her sewing kit. A lady in Des Moines, Iowa, stores her straight pins in the box.

Stores Fish Hooks

A fisherman in central Louisiana uses the flat aspirin box to store his small fishing hooks. He carries a single-edge razor blade in another, useful for cutting line.

A lady in El Paso, Tex., carries her postage stamps in the box. A New York housewife finds it useful for her subway tokens.

A secretary in San Francisco stores her short hairpins in the tin box, and a student at a mid-western college carries her "mad money" in one, a folded dollar bill.

A Duluth, Minn., woodsman

Life in Russia Similar to That of U.S. in Many Ways

Americans Have Always Been Liked and Are Envied by Most

BY PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP)—If you don't look too closely, this country is in many respects almost like the United States. In many other respects, it is not.

Far more people go to the movies than to church. You buy your food in stores, meat from the butcher, bread from the baker and shoes, cloth, waste baskets and aluminum pots from the department store.

On Sunday you can go to the races in Moscow, and on Monday read another letter from an angry housewife demanding that the race betting machines be closed because "they are the rumination of Communist youth."

Order Issued

The boys and girls in college take to one another a little too freely, in the view of the elders, but when an order was issued at Moscow University prohibiting girls from visiting alone

with young men in the dormitories, there was a loud outcry from the students. In a newspaper article they accused their elders of hypocrisy and insisted they didn't need to be coddled.

Divorce courts function, far more simply than in America. Just as in America, the court tries to effect a reconciliation. The percentage is low. The divorcee's grandmother will look after it.

In the five years I have been here, clothes have grown noticeably better. For the most part they still are shoddy as to material, and even far more shoddy as to design. Yet a style show just held displayed men's and women's things much better made. They haven't reached the stores yet. Prices of shoes and clothing are atrociously high, a suit often the price of two months salary.

Americans Envied

Americans always have been liked, and envied, by a great body of the population which would like to have things here the way they are found in America. In spite of Premier Khrushchev's promises, it isn't going to be that way very soon, and Russians know it.

There is a growing resistance to the constant nagging of the party and government. Some time ago one of the perennial "do-gooders" assigned to help police the streets tried to take a group of celebrating young men to the police station for singing too loudly in the streets at night. In the fracas the youths beat the man to death. One was sentenced to be shot and another to 15 years in prison. But less violent resistance shows up often. The great Anglo-Saxon desire to be let alone is showing up here all the time, though it is contrary to all its housing Communist party discipline.

Despite Communist efforts to

provide bread and circuses, life is drab for most people. In an organized sort of way, the Communist party tries to do something about it. The colorful church holidays and ceremonies have almost disappeared from Soviet life and there is a frantic effort to find something to replace them, for there is a slight drift back to religious ways.

"We invite you to create new holidays and make them gay and festive," said the labor paper, Trud, this spring. "Let there be new and beautiful rituals in factories, towns and mines," the paper said. It urged planting a tree by the father of a newborn.

A new apartment always is the reason for a wild party. That is easy to understand. Scores of thousands of families still live two to three families in a single room, with a common bathroom, and a common kitchen. Now it is practically forbidden to move into Moscow, while the city catches up with its housing.

Next The agricultural muddle.

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Lousie! | ALAN LADD
Herenda Smith man who
keeps Jones' secrets and
Jones' women... Quiet man
with guts enough to kill! | BOB CUMMINGS
Best Friend Fast talker, best
taker. Buys lives with a
screen test, sells them with
a lie! |
| MARTHA HYER
James Cord's Good looking
in furs, better looking with-
out them. Nice girl—until
she was fifteen! | ELIZABETH ASHLEY
James Cord's Rich man's
daughter, rich men's play-
thing, nice girl, wild girl...
wild Mrs. James Cord Jr.! | LEW AYRES
McAllister Brilliant man,
broken man... pay enough
for his brains and you get
his soul for nothing! |
| MARTIN BALSAM
B. B. Newman The big man
the big loser... because he
was the second smartest
man in Jones' world! | RALPH TAEGER
James Cord's The plot who
went along for the ride... the
fastest, highest ride of his
life! | ARCHIE MOORE
James Cord's Giant of a man,
gentle, loyal... God help all
of them if he told just part
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RUN, DON'T WALK—SEE IT TWICE!
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CALICE BLOOM
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DAVID NYEN • PETER SELLERS
ROBERT WINTER • GARY COOPER
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ON ONE BIG PROGRAM!

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—AND—
"The GIRL in the BIKINI"

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41 OUTDOOR ENDS TONIGHT

Rock Hudson—Paula Prentiss
"MAN'S FAVORITE SPORT"
—CO-HIT—
Steve MacQueen... "WAR LOVER"

STARTS TOMORROW

ELVIS
"MUSCLE BEACH PARTY"
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Reynolds Wants Plans For Fox Valley Area College by January

Governor Favors Green Bay as Site for Proposed University

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Gov. John Reynolds today urged northeastern Wisconsin educators, businessmen, civic officials and legislators to select a site as soon as possible for a new four-year institution of higher learning. The governor said he would like to see the entire project submitted to the legislature by January.

He also said he favored Green Bay as the location but added "I'm not entirely sure."

Reynolds also said he favored the proposed school being created by the University of Wisconsin rather than the state college system.

100-Acre Site

The Democratic governor spoke at a breakfast meeting sponsored by the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Committee which includes representatives of Chambers of Commerce from Appleton, Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay and Manitowish.

Reynolds urged selection of a 100- to 200-acre site for the school and aid in presenting the building program to the legislature.

List Plans to Push Opening

Legislators Suggest Ways to Get Valley College Plan Backed

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Two members of the Legislature today proposed measures to speed up the opening of a four-year state college in the Green Bay-Fox Valley area.

Sen. Gerald Lorge, Bear Creek, said he would introduce a bill in November to appropriate \$120,000 for a state study of opening the school. Assemblyman Alexander Grant, R-Green Bay, suggested an intensive study with state help by the citizens committee.

Both legislators commented after a Hotel Northland meeting today of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Committee, which heard Gov. John Reynolds urge immediate action toward getting the school "Get a Start."

The Coordinating Committee on Higher Education has proposed the study appropriation for the 1965-67 biennium.

"Because there is no question that this school is needed, I will ask the legislature in November to appropriate the money. That way we will get a start rather than waiting for the next biennium," Lorge said.

Grant suggested an intensive study by area citizens and professional groups could get the job done without a state appropriation.

"I think corporations and other groups would give it top-rate personnel for one week for such a thing. I'm sure the governor would see to it that state agencies like the Department of Administration and the coordinating committee would be directed to help," Grant said.

After the meeting, Reynolds met privately with Green Bay Mayor Roman Denissen and Myron Lott, Brown County board chairman.

Monday Storm Cuts Phone Service, Electricity to Many

That brief thunderstorm over the Fox Cities that spilled 28 inches of rain on Appleton Monday morning may have been appreciated by most people, but it caused some inconvenience to more than a few others.

In a brief period the storm knocked out service to about 50 Wisconsin Telephone Co. customers and interrupted power on either side of E. Wisconsin Avenue.

Tree Limb Falls
About 20 lines were downed in the Fox Cities Monday, a telephone company spokesman said, interrupting service to about 50 customers. Most service was restored Monday night but the Wrightstown area repairs were not expected to be completed until noon today.

At 10:30 a.m. a tree limb fell over wires on Summer Street east of Lawe Street, interrupting a circuit from the E. Wisconsin Avenue substation according to the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

This interruption affected the Wisconsin Wire Works 1 Babbal Inc. and the residential area on either side of E. Wisconsin Avenue. Service was restored at 12:03 a.m.

Highest wind recorded during the storm by Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. instruments was 33 miles an hour.



Aid Association of Lutherans executives and builders initial the final piece of structural steel to be hoisted on their new addition's frame. The length of steel on the sidewalk in front of Appleton State Bank will be hoisted Thursday. From left are A. J. Jensen, vice president of the Oscar Boldt Construction Co.; Walter L. Rugland, AAL president; Robert Forbes, engineer; Robert L. Rahn, AAL building manager; and Paul Liest, erecting foreman. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The City Is Filling lower Bellaire Park to develop it for more public activity along the riverfront. Some residents object to the project especially a new road which will cut through the center of the park, replacing the old one at the left. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sen. Hollander Chairman of County Board Reform Group

Head of New Committee Cites Suit Filed by Waukesha Citizens

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON—A special committee studying reapportionment of county boards will "work under the gun of the State Supreme Court," its chairman told its members today.

State Sen. Walter Hollander, Rosendale, chairman of the Fond du Lac County Board, was elected chairman of the group of lawmakers and private citizens which has been directed by the State Legislature to form improvements in the form of county board organization.

Whether the committee membership is friendly to the cause of county board reform is not yet known.

Traditionalist
However, Hollander is regarded as representing the traditional view that counties should provide representation of local government units rather than population districts, as demanded by some critics.

Hollander referred to the fact that two Waukesha County residents have filed a State Supreme Court suit challenging constitutionality of the present county board system which has survived since frontier times and demanding a court-ordered redistricting modeled on the court's recent decree reapportioning the legislature.

Assemblyman David Martin Neenah, a sponsor of the study resolution and supporter of county board reorganization, was named vice chairman of the study group.

Expect Report in 1965
Some of Martin's colleagues have pushed him for the chairmanship but his name was not put into nomination when it appeared that Hollander had more support.

The committee is expected to report to the legislature during its 1965 session.

Senate members of the committee in addition to Hollander are Frank Christopherson, Jr., Superior, and Alex J. Meunier, Sturgeon Bay. Assembly members are Martin, Louis C. Romelli, Adams, and Robert Schmidt, West Allis.

'Hobo Night' Set At Village Parks

KIMBERLY—Hobo night will be observed at all parks at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday with prizes being awarded for the best costumes. This is annually the most popular for the special events, noted Gilbert Frank, recreation director.

Over 50 youngsters received first place awards in the July 4 patriotic parade staged last week. Handicraft projects for the week will be making of lustrous lace bracelets and lanterns.

Movie for the week is "Bridge of Toko Ri" to be offered at Darbo on Wednesday. Combined Locks on Thursday and Main Park on Friday.

Citizen Members
Citizen members are John Tornius, editor of the Post-Crescent, and Harold Wollenstein, Waukesha.

Other members are John M. Thomas, LaCrosse, and Willard Savage, Union Grove, representing the Wisconsin County Boards Association. William Beyer, Racine, and Darwin Bruns, De Forest, representing the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. Ben Hanneman, Wisconsin Rapids, and Franklin M. Jahnke, Markesan, of the Wisconsin Town Boards Association, and Walter Cole, Madison, of the state attorney general's office.

Flood Areas Near Appleton To be Studied

Officials from Appleton and the Town of Grand Chute Tuesday will discuss mutual problems involving potential flood areas at the north and east outskirts of the city.

The meeting will be at the city hall with the town board representing Grand Chute.

Appleton spokesmen will include members of the board of public works and the council street sanitation committee.

Ald. Roy Porter, 14th and Clifford Radder, 16, have pressed for the meeting in recent weeks and submitted a resolution requesting it.

The purpose of the meeting according to the resolution will be for preserving and improving the natural water courses north and east of the City of Appleton.

Fox Cities Youths At Camp Wawbeek

Eight 14-year-olds from the Fox Cities are attending Camp Wawbeek the Easter Seal Society highly technological society camp at Wisconsin Dells.

Attending from Appleton are Elizabeth Ciske, 1932 N. Division St.; Paula Kluge, 1519 N. Outagamie St.; and Donald Ehli, 1829 N. Meade St.

Michael Klugas, 319 W. Eighth St., and Chris Greenwood, 306 W. 11th St., both of Kaukauna, also will attend.

Residents Object to Bellaire Park Work

Citizens Object to Road Going Through Recreation Area; Board Votes to Continue With Project

The Appleton Park Board ended and exiting at Leminwah weathered a storm of protest Monday and reaffirmed its plan to develop Bellaire Park asphalt road with slanting shoulders into a public picnic and recreation area along the Fox River. Mayor Mitchell agreed to halt the dumping of fill until the park board had a chance to meet and review the proposed project.

Property owners in the park area felt the city should carry out the type of development they proposed. However, they were reminded it was city property and meant to be a public park. City officials also said the fill, Turn to Page 3 Col 1.

Epidemic Runs Its Course in Appleton Area

3,257 Cases of German Measles Since January 1

Appleton's worst German measles epidemic in history has run its course.

Health department records show 3,257 cases of German measles have been reported here since Jan. 1.

In his monthly report to the board of health, Dr. James Laird said today that 283 cases of the communicable disease were recorded in Appleton during June.

Last month's total represented a decline of more than 1,000 cases compared to May.

Monthly Totals
January, 10; February, 46; March, 246; April, 1,343; May, 1,330; and June, 282.

Other diseases reported to the health department last month included mumps, 30; chicken pox, 53; and regular measles, 5.

During the course of the German measles outbreak there were no serious side effects reported.

Births at Appleton's two hospitals in June totaled 157, including 81 non-resident.

Records show there were three illegitimate births.

Three Sets of Twins
Three sets of twins were also born at the hospitals, all of them non-resident.

Of the 38 deaths recorded in Appleton, 14 were attributed to heart disease.

A major project carried out by the health department staff was the skin testing of all food handlers in Appleton.

Plans were also mapped for having the TB mobile unit of the State Board of Health come to Appleton this fall.

Two Injured in Flaming Crash of Dump Truck, Car

Two men were injured in a car-truck collision at Outagamie County Trunk O and EE early today that sent the truck rolling into a ditch in flames and demolished the 1960 model car.

Armin Scoelke, 52, route 1, Manawa, driver of the gravel-hauling dump truck and John Gillis, 26, route 2, Appleton, were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Land's Ambulance.

Gillis reportedly had back injuries, cuts, possible internal injuries and was suffering from shock. Scoelke suffered cuts and burns.

Scoelke had county police he did not see the Gillis car in time to stop. Authorities were not able to get a statement from Gillis.

The truck, which rolled over and caught fire, was severely damaged. Gillis' car was ruled a total wreck. Damage was estimated at \$6,000.

Woman Being Held for Alleged Violation Of Probation Sentence

A woman recently sentenced to two years probation for writing worthless checks was in Outagamie County jail today for alleged violation of that probation.

Grace C. Smith, whose last known address was 137 Kaukauna St., Menasha, was convicted Feb. 25 on four worthless check counts.

Probation authorities in Winnebago County said the woman had moved to Appleton without notifying them.

She was arrested by Appleton police Monday night in a tavern after an unidentified person called the police station and informed authorities the woman was there.

AVS Director Asks Hike In Technical Facilities

Post-high school educational programs designed to meet the needs, abilities and budgets of all were backed Monday by the director of Appleton's School of Vocational, Adult and Technical Education.

Carl Bertram told members of the Appleton Lions Club of the frightening aspects of being unemployed and young in an affluent society.

Bertram cited the need for schools designed to give young high school graduates skills needed to find employment in Wawbeek, the Easter Seal Society highly technological society camp at Wisconsin Dells.

He expressed his concern that attending from Appleton are people must find work early in Elizabeth Ciske, 1932 N. Division St.; Paula Kluge, 1519 N. Outagamie St.; and Donald Ehli, 1829 N. Meade St.

Michael Klugas, 319 W. Eighth St., and Chris Greenwood, 306 W. 11th St., both of Kaukauna, also will attend.

Appleton Intersection To be Survey Subject

The Wisconsin Highway Department will conduct a traffic survey at Douglas street and W. Wisconsin Avenue later this month or early in August, a department official said today.

He said the survey is required if crossing lights are to be installed at the intersection. The Appleton city council recently requested the survey.



How Many Buds on this pussywillow? Trying to find out are Margaret Heimer, Mary Selle, Richard Jooss, Reed Polzin and Marie Eggert. The young people take part in the Appleton Recreation Department's summer program at Columbus School and the bud-counting was part of a recent 'guessing day' stunt. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Grandma, Papa—Your Granddaughter's Gift In Hands of Police

Note to Grandma and Papa: That birthday gift you bought for your one-year-old granddaughter is at the Appleton Police Station.

Joe Van Daalwyck, 719 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, found a package tied with a green ribbon at the corner of Chicago and Morrison Monday night.

He took it to the station where policemen examined the contents.

Inside was a size 2 blue and white dress and a birthday card to a one-year-old. It was signed Grandma and Papa.

Long acquainted with educational structures, Bertram said the traditional systems of education — colleges, professional and graduate schools — were inadequate today.

He spoke in favor of what he called the developing patterns of education. He said it is now recognition that other programs are needed more suitable to students' incomes, more in line with students' abilities and interests and more concerned with teaching highly specialized technical skills.

Bertram added a few words about the proposed 500-student regional vocational high school for the Fox Cities area. An extremely small vocational school, he said, is inadequate as a one-room schoolhouse.

Two More Projects Needed For Winnebago Institutions

\$1.5 Million In Bonds for Home Not Approved

BY ALLAN EKVAHL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Two additional projects needed at the Winnebago County Institutions, besides the proposed Pleasant Acres Home replacement, were listed by the trustees for the hospital and home to the County Board's institutions committee Monday afternoon.

These are a new heating plant, a need for which has been known for some time and the separation of the storm sewer water from the sanitary sewer.

Already accumulated toward the heating plant is \$100,000. Since the heating system is a high pressure system, it must be in a separate building and not included as part of the new Pleasant Acres Home structure.

Backup problems have been experienced during heavy storms. Supt. William O. Vogel pointed out. The state hospital, county hospital and Pleasant Acres Home and Sunny View Sanatorium are hooked into the City of Oshkosh sanitary sewer under a 1954 contract.

Storm Sewer
Trustees pointed out the location of the storm sewer would depend on the place was selected for the Pleasant Acres Home building. The architectural firm of Berners, Schuber and Kilp, Green Bay, has been checking into the sewer line locations and possible routings of a storm sewer should it be decided that a storm sewer is to be built.

Institution committee members questioned the advisability of floating a bond issue prior to

the opening of bids for the project.

Bonding up to \$1.5 million for the Pleasant Acres Home has been under study by the finance committee. One thought had been to float the bonds and then reinvest the money until needed for the construction.

July Meeting
Institutions committee members appeared not in agreement with this idea and talked of having a joint meeting with the finance committee. The bond issue will be a special order of business on July 21. The committee thought it best to wait until bids were received before floating any bonds.

Supv. Mrs. Virginia Nolan Oshkosh, institutions committee chairman, pointed out the \$1.5 million figure seemed rooted in the minds of many persons as to what the cost would be. She stressed that it was only an approximation and could run less. The new home would be for 175 nursing beds for elderly persons. A suggested list of needs to guide the architect was prepared by Supt. Vogel and by Sherman Anderson, a registered nurse and assistant superintendent of the county institutions. Anderson has been in charge of the present Pleasant Acres Home.

25 Acts Set in Talent Contest

KAUKAUNA — Approximately 25 acts representing all play areas in the city will participate in the recreation department talent show at 7 p.m. Thursday at LaFollette Park shelter.

Theme of the affair will be "Talent Roundup," a western

Crews Listed For Players' First Show

NEENAH — Crews were announced today for "Death of a Salesman," first production of the summer of the Riverside Players. The stage and set props are now ready for the four night run of the show, which begins Thursday.

Production crews are as follows:

LIGHTING — Tom Hanson, chairman, Dave Goodwin, Rick DeBenedetto, Bill Shockley, Foss Hooper and Mike Belling.

STAGE — Mike Belling, chairman, Tom Andrew, Bill Bennett, Bob Dwelle, Dave Blake and Dave Belling.

PROPS — Bill Schwartz, chairman, Ann Coerper, Kathy Cogger, Lynn Garlock, Laurel DeWald, Janice Cook, Pat Nelson and Dave Wollangk.

MAKEUP — Betsy Coerper, chairman, Ann Miller, Beth Rundquist and Helen Pietry.

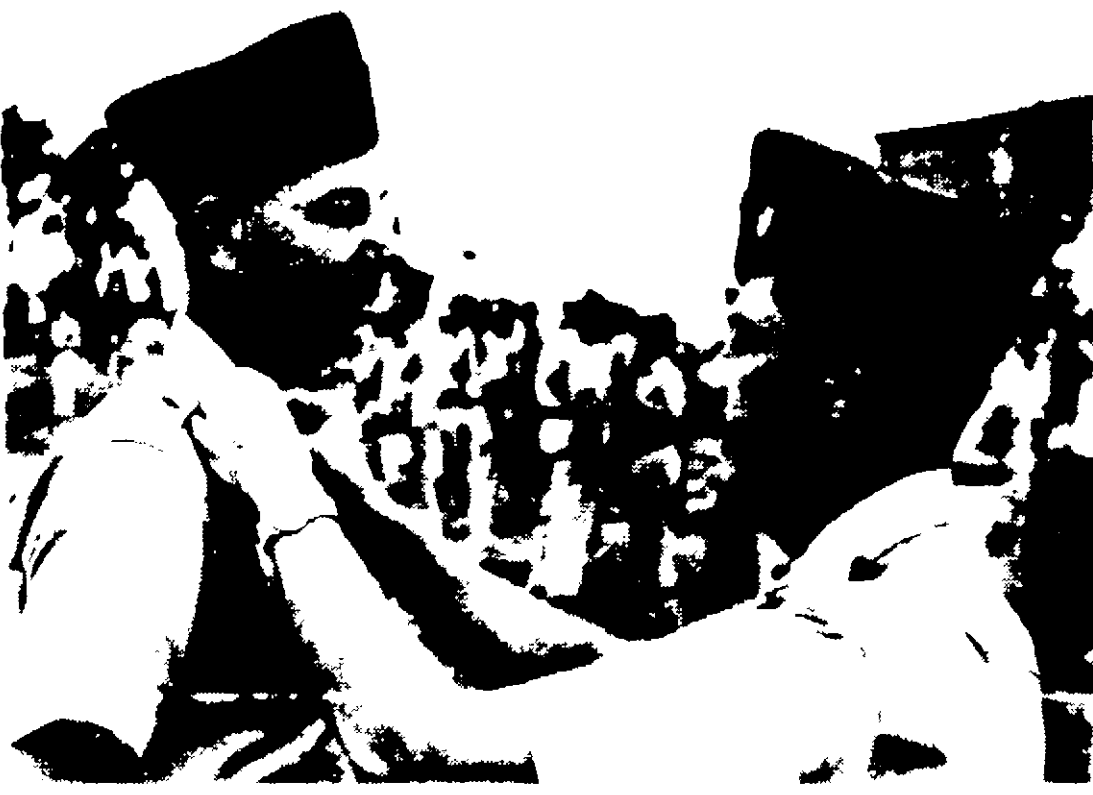
SOUND — Tom Hanson, chairman, Gary Messerschmidt and Steve Hanson.

PROMPTERS — Ann Coerper and Pete Sorenson.

COSTUMES — Alice Viestenz, chairman, and the entire cast.

motif. Serving as master of ceremonies will be Carol Becker. Judges will be Mrs. Marvin Beyer, Miss Mary Margaret DeClercq, Mr. and Mrs. William Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Black and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Luedtke.

Prizes will be awarded in solo, duet and group competition.



The Silver Leaf of Lieutenant Colonel is pinned on the shoulders of Maj. George Schubring, commander of the second battalion, 274th regiment, U. S. Army Reserve, left, during ceremonies Monday at the reserve center. Lt. Col. William Benoit, regimental commander, presented Schubring with his marks of promotion, while members of the unit, in the background, undergo an inspection. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Looking Over a Pattern to see that work is progressing satisfactorily on their clothing project for the Outagamie County Fair are Mary Kay and Christine Baum, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Baum, 2904 N. Richmond St., Appleton. They are members of the Woodland 4-H club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Democrat Attacks Steinhilber

Race Says He Has Birch List

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — John Race, Fond du Lac, candidate for the Democratic nomination for congress from the Sixth District, Monday charged that the executive committee of the Winnebago County Republican Party is dominated by right-wing extremists, and that Jack Steinhilber's "financial ties with right-wing groups make him even more undesirable than Van Pelt."

Steinhilber, Winnebago County district attorney and candidate for the Republican nomination for congress and Race met at a press conference at the Hotel Retlaw here Monday afternoon, ostensibly to reveal the names of all organizations to which they belonged.

Race termed the John Birch Society a "communist front organization." He said many of the objectives of the John Birch Society and of Khrushchev were the same.

He said he made the charges of John Birch Society influence would decide on an individual

in Steinhilber's campaign and in the Winnebago County Republican Party because of "rumors in the district."

'Carbon Copy'
Race earlier called Steinhilber a "carbon copy of Republican Rep. William Van Pelt and challenged him to reveal the names of the organizations to which he belonged and to "repudiate" the John Birch Society.

When pressed for evidence, Race said he had access to a "list" of John Birch Society members in the district. "Now we have a list," Steinhilber replied. "This is shades of McCarthyism."

Steinhilber said he was shocked by the charges made by Race and that the name calling was "deplorable." He said he would rather know where a person stood on an issue than what groups they belonged to.

Steinhilber said he was not a member of the John Birch Society and would not accept contributions from the society but would decide on an individual

basis on whether he would accept contributions from individuals who were members of the society.

To his knowledge, he said, no member of the John Birch Society has made a contribution to his campaign and that a list of contributors would be duly filed with the secretary of state before the primary as prescribed by law.

Race charged that as evidence of Steinhilber's right-wing ties, right-wing supporters of Alabama Gov. George Wallace got the Winnebago County Republican Party to withhold campaign funds from the party's endorsed candidate, Pep. Van Pelt.

He said Mrs. Robert Murray, a "known member" of the John Birch Society, that Atty. Henry Hughes of Oshkosh was an organizer of the Gov. Wallace campaign, and that Mrs. Orville Fox was a member of several "fringe" groups. He said these people exerted influence on the party.

Village Review Board To Begin Work Monday

KIMBERLY — The board of review will begin study of the 1964 assessment roll of personal and real property at 10 a.m. Monday, according to Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt, clerk-treasurer.

Persons desiring to appear on assessments can come to the village hall. Work will continue until the roll has been completed.

Correction

NEENAH — The first honorable mention at the Venetian parade went to the Young Kimnians of Winnebago for their portrayal of a scene from the stage play "South Pacific," and not the Young Adults as previously stated.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

| | | | |
|-------------|-----------------------|-------------|-----------|
| Bowl Fd | 1035-1131 AMT | Or | 8 99 9 83 |
| Chem Fd | 13 82 15 23 Natl Inv | 17 22 18 62 | |
| Bay Fd | 13 38 14 44 Wm St | 14 44 15 78 | |
| Six Fd | 15 93 17 22 Puritan | 9 73 10 52 | |
| Fid Fd | 18 29 19 77 SI Am Sh | 10 82 11 71 | |
| Inc Inv | 7 76 8 40 Wm Fd | 15 23 16 70 | |
| M I T | 16 93 18 50 Ws Fund | 7 40 8 08 | |
| Misc Quotes | | | |
| F W D | 14 14 14 44 Bergstrom | 14 44 15 14 | |
| Ill Brick | 20 12 21 16 Qm | 5 12 6 21 | |
| No Cent Air | 5 14 5 22 Comb Lks | 16 17 | |
| Nuclear | 25 1 25 14 Case | 51 83 | 100% |
| Webcor | 4 14 4 14 Wls P & L | 22 14 23 14 | |



A Difference of Opinion was obvious as two candidates for congressman from the Sixth District meet Monday afternoon at Fond du Lac to reveal their memberships. They are John Race, Fond du Lac, left, candidate for the Democratic nomination for congressman, and Jack Steinhilber, Oshkosh, right, candidate for the GOP nomination to the post, now held by Rep. William K. Van Pelt. Fond du Lac, who is a candidate for re-election. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Approve Loan for Three New WSU-O Buildings

OSHKOSH — A \$2,915,000 loan for construction of three residence halls at Wisconsin State University — Oshkosh has been approved by the Community Facilities Administration of the Housing and Home Finance Agency. Sen. William Proxmire revealed in a telegram today.

Construction of the dormitories will begin with a month and will be completed 15 months later, Proxmire said. The halls will house 750 students.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR
AETNA CASUALTY INSURANCE

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1..... Senator Goldwater claimed about 690 first-ballot convention votes after picking up 48 votes in Illinois. A total of votes is needed to win the GOP presidential nomination.
a-600 b-655 c-700
- 2 As a memorial to John F. Kennedy, the state of is establishing a volunteer service corps patterned after the national Peace Corps.
a-Massachusetts b-Illinois c-New York
- 3 A woman who fled Cuba denouncing the Castro regime last week made headlines because she is Fidel Castro's?
a-600 b-655 c-700
- 4 A committee was established to mediate civil rights disputes in the nation's oldest city.
- 5 President Johnson signed a bill raising the National Debt to a new temporary ceiling of \$324 billion. This is a record high. True or False?

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------------|
| 1.....confident | a-concerning the heart |
| 2.....acquire | b-got |
| 3.....imply | c-suggest |
| 4.....transaction | d-certain |
| 5.....cardiac | e-business deal |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|
| 1.....George Grivas | a-Chairman, House Rules Committee |
| 2.....Howard W. Smith | b-former Florida Governor offered key rights job |
| 3.....Francis H. Keppel | c-Chairman, GOP national committee |
| 4.....LeRoy Collins | d-U.S. Commissioner of Education |
| 5.....William E. Miller | e-Greek Cypriot General |

Vol. XIII, No. 42 © VEC, Inc., Madison 1, Wis.

Town of Menasha Action

Animal Welfare Unit Said Negligent With Handling of Two Dogs

MENASHA — Charges that owner had a chance to redeem the Animal Welfare League was them. He said the action was a negligent in care of animals en-breach of contract between the trust to it by the Town of town and the animal shelter. Menasha were refuted by Char. Lohse claimed that the dogs le: Lohse, past president of the showed signs of distemper and league. Monday night at the it was in the interest of the dogs Town Board meeting. The char- and the community to take the ges were made by John Hessel- necessary precautions to pro- man, town constable, in a let- tect the shelter from this highly ter to the board. Carbons of the contagious disease. Lohse claimed that the constable used very poor judgment in sending the letter to the news- papers, and the Oshkosh North- western used very poor judg- ment in publishing the contents of the letter without knowing all the facts, and should be forced to print a retraction.

Mrs. Gloria Butler, 1345 Manitowoc Road, who appeared before the board as an interested party in animal welfare, felt the shelter was hasty in the destruction of the two dogs and a veterinarian should be consulted to determine the exact state of health of the animals. Lohse said that very few shelters are able to afford a full time veterinarian and because it was a holiday weekend it was impossible to get a professional diagnosis. He again stated that the shelter couldn't take the chance of bringing distemper into the kennels.

The constable claims that the dogs were held only a maximum of four days if that long, stable should have approached while the statutes set a minimum of five days before an animal can be destroyed. The constable claims that two healthy dogs were destroyed before he aware.

Holding Period
The constable claims that the dogs were held only a maximum of four days if that long, stable should have approached while the statutes set a minimum of five days before an animal can be destroyed. The constable claims that two healthy dogs were destroyed before he aware.

Have You Noticed

Krambo's New EVERYDAY Low Prices?

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT AND VEE News Program

Tuesday, July 7, 1964

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

| | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| 1..... | (a) visa denial may cancel U.S. speaking date | 6..... |
| (b) given warm welcome in Poland | (c) wants to increase trade with West | 7..... |
| (d) national teachers' convention concerned with segregation | (e) UN troops leaving Moise Tshombe's homeland | 8..... |
| (f) new labor-management talks began in this industry | (g) bathyscaphe Trieste doing research where Thresher was lost | 9..... |
| (h) plans for doubling production revealed | (i) consumption down 6.3% since health report | 10..... |
| (j) convention opposed Senator Goldwater's candidacy | | |

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent.
71 to 80 points - Good.
61 to 70 points - Fair.
60 or Under ??? - K'm!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which This Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

ANSWERS ON PAGE B8

Bellaire Park Proposals Hit By Residents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

valued at about \$3,000, was free because it was coming from another municipal project on Randall Street.

After the road is constructed the park board will develop the park area with funds provided in the Peabody Trust.

Not Too High

The objectors claimed the road would be 12-feet high, but were informed the grade would range from two to 11 feet from one end of the park to the other.

The park board held a special meeting Monday night attended by Ald. Ayers who repeated the objections of the residents and asked that the road route be changed.

By a 4-1 vote, the board affirmed its position that the project would remain the same with the road going through the center so more land nearer the riverfront could be set aside for picnickers.

"As the old road now stands, we really don't have much room for people to walk along the river," commented William Wachtendonk, board president.

Other Quotes

"I think it looks beautiful the way our new road plan is laid out," was the reaction of Commissioner Ray McClone.

"Let's face it — the people up there just don't want us to open this area to the public whether they will admit it or not," added Art Jones, board secretary.

Commissioner George Johnson said he did not favor the new road and that "My conscience just won't let me vote for it."

Ayers pointed out there was no public hearing on the park project because it is city property. However, he was informed by the board the plan for the park had been considered over a period of years.

"This board has been criticized in the past for not moving fast enough on making the park more attractive for general public use," Jones commented.

'Plain Logic'
"I'm just using plain logic and I say the center of the park is no place for a road," Ayers declared.

Park commissioners felt residents in the area had the wrong idea about the road grade.

It was estimated there is about six acres of low table land between the Pacific Street bridge and riverfront that could be used for park and recreation purposes.

Ayers said he, too, was interested in getting the park developed but predicted the city would "end up with another W. Steif, 17, 216 W. Wisconsin Ave. It was raining at the time, police said.

Mrs. Kemp was taken to The Clark Memorial Hospital by the fire department ambulance. She is reported in satisfactory condition by hospital authorities.

About 9,000 cubic yards of

fill already has been dumped into the park lowland to bring it up to grade. It has been estimated about 20,000 yards of dirt will be needed to complete the project by next summer.

Park board officials said while one side of the road toward the riverfront would be a picnic-recreation area, the other side would be preserved as an arboretum. It is eventually planned to have nature trails through the entire park area which spans about 5 acres from the river to the north past the bridge.

At one point Johnson, who cast the lone vote against continuing the project, suggested, "All we've got to do is rescind this action and we won't get everybody mad. Let the council handle the fireball."

After the vote, Ayers said the matter was "far from through."

Two Pay for Topsy Driving

Rural New London Man, Appleton Youth Arrested Saturday

A rural New London man forfeited a bond and an Appleton youth was fined in separate courts on charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

—Edward H. Mount, 52, route 1, New London, forfeited a \$150 bond when he failed to appear Monday in Clintonville Municipal Justice Court.

—Dennis C. Kositzke, 19, 918 N. State St., Appleton, today was found guilty in Outagamie County Court and was fined \$175 and costs and had his driver's license revoked for one year.

Mount was arrested at 2:20 a.m. Saturday by Clintonville police. He tested .21 on the drunkometer.

Kositzke was arrested early Saturday by Outagamie County police on N. Meade Street in the Town of Center. He was examined by a doctor and tested .19 on the breathalyzer.

He and a companion, Richard Delatour, 21, 1827 N. Charlotte St., were arrested on charges of possession of fireworks. Kositzke was fined \$50 and costs on the fireworks count.

Delatour appeared Monday in Branch 2 and was fined a total of \$80 and costs on the fireworks count and on a charge of public intoxication.

A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Receives Neck Injury In Traffic Mishap

NEENAH — Mrs. Dorothy Kemp, 1017 Adams St., received a neck injury in a line of traffic accident at 9:55 Monday at S. Commercial Street and used for park and recreation purposes.

A car driven by Gloria Kemp, 17, was stopped at the traffic light when her car was struck by a vehicle driven by Ormin W. Steif, 17, 216 W. Wisconsin Ave. It was raining at the time, police said.

Mrs. Kemp was taken to The Clark Memorial Hospital by the fire department ambulance. She is reported in satisfactory condition by hospital authorities.

About 9,000 cubic yards of

Chilton Metal Workers Okay New Contract

Agreement Ends Three Months of Negotiations

CHILTON — Three months of negotiation ended Monday when Chilton Metal Products Co. employees approved a new three-year contract.

The decision was reached at a meeting of 194 workers, members of the International Association of Machinists, AFL-CIO, who decided to accept terms negotiated by company and union officials.

The old contract expired July 2 but the workers remained on the job without a contract. A federal mediator, Phillip Simon, had been called in during the past two weeks of bargaining.

Employees gained in hourly wages, insurance plus additional vacation benefits. Exact terms were not disclosed but Alex Pudlo, New Holstein, president of the local, said the union's gain was "more than average."

John Weiland, manager of the Chilton division of Western Industries, Milwaukee, said "Everybody is happy." He also declined comment on terms.

Third Candidate Seeks School Job

KIMBERLY — A third candidate has announced his intention of seeking the post on the school board to be filled at the July 27 election.

Latest to file intention of running with the school clerk is Sylvester Lenz, former village trustee and village clerk. Others who are seeking the office are Eugene Schellhuth, former school board member, and Mrs. Edward Van Dinter.

One person is to be elected from Kimberly and one from the rural areas.

Annexation Request Referred to Kimberly Planning Commission

KIMBERLY — A request for annexation of 7½ acres from the Town of Buchanan was referred to the planning commission by the village board Monday.

The request was signed by eight residents of the area located west of the village limits, north of Outagamie County, Trunk 2, between Riverview Heights and Sunset Point Road and by representatives of the Van Daalwyk Land Corp., which plans on developing the area.

A request from Mrs. Marie Ruys to establish a game preserve at Sunset Point Park was referred to the board of public works for study.

Wilfred Vandenberg was reappointed to a 3-year term to the board of appeals. Cornelius Van Bortel was named to the volunteer fire department and approval was given to sending a wire of congratulations to the Village of Niagara on the occasion of its 50th year of incorporation.

Rev. Marvin Schilling Delegate to Methodist Church Conference

The Rev. Marvin Schilling, pastor of First Methodist Church, Appleton, will be a delegate to North Central Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church meeting in Cleveland Wednesday through Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Schilling will be a delegate representing the East Wisconsin Conference.

Conference delegates will elect four bishops as well as hear reports. The Wisconsin delegation is expected to ask the reassignment of Bishop Ralph T. Alton, former pastor of the Appleton church, to this state.

Three Youths Reported Gone From Institution

Fox Cities area authorities have been notified to be on the lookout for three youths—one of them from Appleton—who are missing from the Wisconsin Correctional Institution, Fox Lake.

The youths were found to be missing at a regular check at 9 p.m. Monday, and the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department was notified and asked to pass the notice along to other area law enforcement agencies.

The other two are from Wau-pun and Chippewa Falls.



Buzzy Potts, a Popular Ringling Bros. clown of 1950, posed for an informal snapshot with his pet dog. This sort of material is exchanged by members of the Circus Fans Association. (Lawless Photo)

Health Program Director At Hospital Will Retire

NEENAH — Mrs. Gertrude Bandelin, R.N., spent Monday winding up details at Theda Clark Hospital.

She is retiring from her post as director of the employee health program for the past six years. She will be leaving this week for her home in Racine where she lived Mrs. Bandelin before coming to Neenah.

During the years here Mrs. Bandelin has worked with local industry in giving hearing evaluation tests to employees. This program was set up by her at Theda Clark Hospital.

In her major capacity, supervisor of the health program, she has been responsible for the good health of 540 full and part-time employees at Theda Clark Hospital.

Olson Files Monday For Re-Election Try

MADISON (AP)—Republican Lt. Gov. Jack Olson filed nomination papers for re-election Monday.

In a statement, he said the "policy of ballot box legislation" of Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds "has taxed the patience and pocketbooks of so many."

Service at Green Bay Airport Ranks High in Nation for Its Class

Post-Crescent News Service
Green Bay remained in the first 10 cities of the country for the number of airline passengers originating flights at airports served exclusively by local service airlines in 1963.

Flight magazine's annual edition on local service airline traffic shows that the 41,311 passengers who originated flights on North Central Airlines at Austin Straubel field in Green Bay ranked sixth highest in the United States. This compared with fifth ranking in 1962.

In 1963, Green Bay was nudged out of fifth place by Springfield, Ill., with 42,201 originating passengers.

The other Wisconsin cities ranked among the first 50 in the nation for originating passengers include Oshkosh, which dropped from 9th to 10th last year on 30,489 passengers, and Wausau, which retained its 26th ranking on 16,856 passengers.

Oshkosh figured high in the ranking for number of passengers originated per flight in cities served only by local service airlines. The 1963 Oshkosh ranking was 14th, compared with 22nd in 1962 on an average of 8.3 passengers originating per flight. Appleton originated 5.9 per flight to rank 39th compared with 32nd in 1963.

Menasha Boat Thief Comes Back for Oars

MENASHA — The person who stole a 16 foot boat Sunday may have made off with oars for it Monday.

Police are investigating a report from the U. S. Corps of Engineers lockmaster that a pair of six feet long, green oars was taken.

Patricia Woychik, 968 Harding St., Menasha, reported her pink and white swim suit taken from a clothes line Monday night.

Every Day Is Circus Day

Circus Fans Find Big Top Is 'The Greatest Hobby on Earth'

BY JAMES AUER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The color and excitement of the circus touches most American families only once each year.

But for members of the Circus Fans Association of America, the Big Top and its clowns, acrobats and performing animals are an integral part of their daily lives from January to December.

Dedicated to creating "a true understanding and appreciation of the educational and recreational value of the circus," these dedicated hobbyists collect Big Top lore, attend as many performances as they can, and exchange correspondence and memorabilia with other enthusiasts.

Here in the Fox Valley the Circus Fans are banded together under the nostalgically named "canvases" of Lillian Leitzel Tent, No. 103. The local tent has about a dozen active members, drawn from Neenah, Ripon, Kaukauna and other nearby communities, as well as Appleton.

Organized in 1954
Named after the gifted aerialist who was the greatest star of Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Combined Shows until her accidental death in 1931, the Lillian Leitzel Tent was organized March 17, 1954.

Present officers of the Leitzel Tent are Thomas Butler, 1331 W. Rogers Ave., president; David Jacobson, 716 Blackwell, Kaukauna, vice president; and Mrs. Thomas Butler, secretary.

"We pay as we go," is the motto of all Circus Fans, who emphasize that they support the circus by buying tickets to every performance they attend.

Mitchell Gorrow, 1119 E. Nevada, served as national president of the Circus Fans Association during the 1961-62 term, and at the national convention was held at Baraboo, site of the Circus World Museum during his administration.

Although circuses date back to about 1790 in this country, and George Washington is reported to have attended one while he was president, the Circus Fans Association of America was not officially organized until 1926, when the first national convention of the CFA was held in Washington, D.C.

The Association was the brainchild of Karl Knecht, for many years a cartoonist with the Evansville (Ind.) Courier.

Born in 1884, Knecht saw his first circus at the age of 8, and his post at the association's annual three-day convention, attended by more than 150 performers, was enough to create in sons in the paper industry.

Knecht a life-long enthusiasm for what Circus Fans term "the cleanest and best entertainment that can be offered to children of all ages," and in 1925 he actively began to organize avid circus fans into a single nation-wide group.

Among early members were New York Gov. Al Smith and Evangelist Billy Sunday. Today's celebrity members include comedian Jimmy Durante, author Cornelia Otis Skinner and many others.

Knecht founded and for many years published a bi-monthly magazine, The White Tops, the only publication in America devoted exclusively to the circus. The magazine is still put out every two months by the CFA in Rochelle, Ill.

State Organization
Wisconsin's own statewide organization, the William C. Coup Tent, No. 19, was founded June 4, 1933. It was named after a circus operator whose name was familiar to circus fans of the late 19th and 20th centuries.

Coup, the son of a tavern-keeper, ran away from his Indiana home to join a circus, and in 1870 persuaded P. T. Barnum to let him organize a railroad circus — a pioneering enterprise Coup managed for many years.

Typical of Fox Valley members of the CFA is Thomas Lawless, 252 Lake Shore Dr., Neenah. Lawless, an artist at Marathon Division of American Can Co., expresses his interest in circuses in many ways — by

painting circus scenes and performers; by maintaining scrapbooks of newspaper clippings and photographs, and by collecting "Circus Songsters," the sing-along booklets distributed by singing clowns at the circuses of long ago.

Like Karl Knecht, Lawless was introduced to the circus by his father, also a newspaperman, and his enthusiasm for the Big Top and its fabled glamour has spanned a lifetime. He has designed letterheads for various circus organizations, and created advertisements and posters for the Great Karland Magic Circus, a show combining magic and circus acts.

The two Meccas for Lawless and other circus fans are the Circus Hall of Fame near Sarasota, Fla., and, of course, Wisconsin's own Circus World Museum at Baraboo. Both houses expensively restored circus equipment, and are open to the public.

Wagons from the Circus World Museum rolled once more through the streets of Milwaukee Saturday during the second annual Day in Old Milwaukee celebration. The annual spectacle, attended by thousands of circus fans, organized and unorganized, is sponsored by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. in conjunction with the staff of the Circus World Museum.

Menasha Girl Injured In Swim Pool Mishap

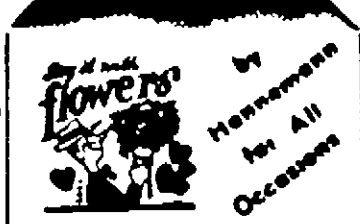
MENASHA — An 11-year-old Menasha girl, Sharon Babbitts, 401 DePerre St., was rushed to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital at 6 p.m. Monday after striking her head on the diving board at the Menasha municipal pool.

Hospital authorities said she was not injured seriously. She was given emergency treatment and released.

Re-Elect Menasha Man To Paper Group Post

SPECIAL TO TCNR
ST. CHARLES, Ill. — Stuart E. Thompson of Central Paper Co., Menasha, was one of three men nominated for re-election to the position of president of the Wisconsin Paper and Packaging Association.

Thompson was re-elected here recently. Born in 1884, Knecht saw his first circus at the age of 8, and his post at the association's annual three-day convention, attended by more than 150 performers, was enough to create in sons in the paper industry.



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| Delegates - At - Large | | Fifth District | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|
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Milwaukee | Daniel S. Parker
Route 1, Milton Junction | Vincent Mercurio
820 E. Mason St.
Milwaukee | Janet Norris
2905 E. Bellview Place
Milwaukee |
| Mrs. Mary B. Jalng
814 Gehlens Ct., Oshkosh | Talbot Peterson
1421 W. Oakcrest Dr.
Appleton | Charles Derr
70 E. Division St.
Fond du Lac | Mrs. Anita Becker
Route 1, Box 478
N. Wood Rd.
Port Washington |
| Warren P. Knowles
251 Second Street
New Richmond | Wilbur Rink
Route 2
Sun Prairie, Wisconsin | Don L. Taylor
1433 Main St., La Crosse | Francis Everett Yerly
1433 Main St.
La Crosse, Wis. |
| Conc. Melvin Laird
House Office Building
Washington, D. C. | LA. Gov. Jack B. Olson
925 Church St.
Wisconsin Dells | District Delegates
First District | |
| Conc. Henry Schadeberg
313 Emerson St.
Burlington | Office: House Office
Bldg. Washington, D. C. | Fred D. Hartley
202 6th Street, Kenosha | |
| Second District | | Eighth District | |
| Claude Jasper
1640 Sherman Avenue
Madison | Dan W. Draper
103 Clark St., Watertown | Conc. John Byrnes
412 Fairview Ct., Green Bay | Robert C. Haas
1221 Main Street, Marinette |
| W. Roy Kopp
250 Southwestern R.
Platteville | John Bonhard
Bargor | Office: House Office
Bldg. Washington, D. C. | |
| Third District | | Ninth District | |
| William Goldberg
113 S. 117 St.
West Allis | Clara Herrmann
2119 S. Eighth St.
Milwaukee | David Stearns
1142 E. Sylvan Avenue
Milwaukee | M. J. Vollmer
P. O. Box 24, Delafield |
| Fourth District | | Tenth District | |
| | | State SEN John M. Potter
311 Madison Ave.
Port Edwards | Howard Woodside
Route 1, Pioneer |
| | | State SEN John M. Potter
311 Madison Ave.
Port Edwards | Mrs. C. W. Chatterton
1705 Rose St.
Eau Claire |

Write or wire all of the delegates at their homes. Also write the Wisconsin delegation in care of John W. Byrnes at the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, California.

"Stand with me because the cause is right. And because it is right we shall prevail."

Authorized and Paid for by the Wisconsin Committee for Scranton, Mrs. Peter Nelson and Dennis Herring, co-chairman, 1018 W. Oklahoma, Appleton, Wis.

WISCONSIN COMMITTEE FOR SCRANTON
317 North Park Street
Madison, Wisconsin

I want to help nominate and elect Bill Scranton.
Enclosed is my contribution of \$ _____
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Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Negroes Run Into Resistance Pockets

Integration Leaders Map Plans for Concerted Efforts in Alabama

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Negroes ran into scattered pockets of resistance in testing the new Civil Rights Act Monday and integration leaders mapped plans for intensified campaigns, especially in Alabama.

Mrs. Kennedy Moving Family to New York

Hoping Change Will Be Beneficial to Her and Children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy is leaving the capital — and its memories of triumph and deep sadness — to live in New York, hoping the change will be beneficial to her and the children.

The widow of the assassinated president disclosed she plans to sell her two homes in the area and take up residence in New York in time to enter Carnegie, 6, and John Jr., 3, in school this fall.

Close Ties
“While she will always maintain her close ties in Washington,” said the statement issued through her office Monday, Mrs. Kennedy feels that the change of environment in New York, from Georgetown and its many memories, will be beneficial to her and the children.

Georgetown House
She bought the 14-room Georgetown house, at 3017 N. Street, last December for a reported \$175,000, and it has become a regular stop among the capital's tourist attractions.

Curfew Imposed in Georgia Town
WINDER, Ga. (AP) — Bedtime apparently is going to come a bit earlier for the 6,000 inhabitants of this northeast Georgia town.

Appleton Post-Crescent
Published daily Monday through Saturday by the Post Corporation, 304 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

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Senate Looking Into 'High Cost Of Funerals'

Many Criticisms Are Reported as Being Justified

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee opened hearings today into the “high cost of dying” and heard witnesses from the funeral industry tell of abuses in prices and selling, and unveil a proposal for correcting them.

Wilbur M. Krieger, managing director of the National Selected Morticians, Evanston, Ill., told the Senate subcommittee that his trade association had suggested 27 rules to the Federal Trade Commission “for the elimination of abuses in the funeral field.”

Criticisms Justified
He said some of the criticisms and charges against the funeral industry—which he noted had triggered such headlines as “Death Cost Too High” and “The Undertakers’ Racket”—are justified.

“But,” he added in his statement, “there are many criticisms which are based only on isolated instances of abuse and misrepresentations of fact.”

He said it is a fringe minority “which preys on the elderly and the bereaved” and damages the reputations of other funeral directors.

The rules that the trade association has proposed, he said, would strike at such sales pitches as these:

Sales Pitches
“Stating that the law requires a deceased to be embalmed when such is not the fact.”

“Stating that the law requires the use of a burial vault when such is not the fact.”

He said the rules would also cover such practices as: Paying secret kickbacks to hospital and coroner employees for steering “a prospective customer” to a mortician.

Saying that a complete funeral costs \$750, for instance, when there are additional charges or services not included.

The hearings by the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee, under Chairman Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., are aimed at uncovering any possible restraint of trade and antitrust aspects in the burial industry.

Mortician Suspended
One witness, Edmund J. Ober-ton, a Janesville, Wis., mortician, said he had been suspended from the Wisconsin Funeral Directors Association for making his prices range “public.”

“I am confident that we are not the only funeral firm which has been asked by the Wisconsin Funeral Directors Association and the National Funeral Directors Association to agree to suppress truthful funeral price information,” said Ober-ton, adding:

“I am sure, moreover, that we are not alone in refusing to knuckle under to these deplorable efforts to keep the public in a state of ignorance and to deny consumers the benefits of fair and open competition.”

The Whistle Blew, Bew and Blew . . .
SLEAFORD, England (AP) — Locomotive 61210 shunted into a siding and her whistle blew. It blew and blew and blew—e-e-e-w—for 90 minutes nonstop while the townspeople were trying to get to sleep.

Station master Leonard Rook apologized today. Something wrong with the whistle, he explained, and nothing could be done until 61210 ran out of steam.



Injured Seriously, a Woman says a prayer as highway patrolmen and ambulance attendants remove an injured man from an automobile involved in a head-on collision Monday at the entrance to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Two persons were killed and 11 others injured in crash. (AP Wirephoto)

Lake's Level Drops Clouds Darken Sky, High Winds Sweep Southeastern Wisconsin

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Day was turned to night in Milwaukee, 55 miles an hour winds hammered Cedarburg, a housewife said she saw a funnel cloud, and water levels dropped three feet in southern Lake Michigan as a storm swept southeastern Wisconsin Monday.

The storm, packing rain and hail, caused widespread but relatively moderate property damage. Two persons were injured in an auto crash resulting from the storm.

Raced South
Forming near Wausau, the storm raced south, veered to the east just north of Madison and swept out over the lake. Rain fell in Milwaukee, West Bend, Appleton, Wausau, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Green Bay.

Three trees were uprooted, part of a chimney pulled down and three barn doors carried away on the Gerald Krug farm near Jackson in Washington County. Mrs. Krug's report of a funnel cloud could not be confirmed by the U.S. Weather Bureau in Milwaukee.

North Side
At Milwaukee, the storm hit hardest on the north side of the city. A garage was blown down and one building was struck by lightning. Highway 141 in the

Renk Critical of Proxmire Vote on Federal Pay Raise
WAUSAU (AP) — Wilbur Renk, a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate today accused Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., of “demagoguery” for voting in favor of a pay raise for federal employees and members of Congress.

Renk said Proxmire protested a provision to raise senators' pay by \$7,500 a year. “He preached against it and voted for it,” Renk said in a speech to campaign workers.

“He collected a lot of free publicity as a synthetic economist,” Renk said, “and then, as he so often does, Senator Proxmire hoped to the other side of the issue.”

Renk said that as a senator he would have voted against the bill.

Embargo Ordered on Grains Destined for Lake Superior Ports
WASHINGTON (AP) — Railroads serving Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., ordered an embargo Monday against all grain, soy beans and flax seed destined for those Lake Superior ports.

The embargo, effective at midnight, was ordered because of a millers' strike which has shutdown 11 grain elevators in the area.

The Association of American Railroads, announcing the embargo, listed two exceptions—one car to the Peavey Co. flour mill at Superior, and shipments moving on permits issued by the association's car service division in Minneapolis.

Major railroads serving the Twin Ports are the Soo Line, Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Chicago & North Western.

Reynolds had requested the money and the Legislature approved the request.

An increase in tuberculosis cases has been noted since creation of the county in 1961. The money will be used to pay for the cost of medical care of Menominee Indians in tuberculosis sanatoria operated by other counties.

Federal Action Urged Against Bobby Baker

Senator Wants Suit Over Money Made Through Use of Prestige, Influence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., today urged the attorney general to bring suit in an effort to force Bobby Baker to turn over to the government the money he made while on the Senate payroll.

“Bobby Baker can be compelled in a civil action to pay over to the United States every penny he has made through the use of his influence and the prestige of his office,” Case said in a statement.

Case also renewed his attack on what he termed the “inadequate and timid” investigation of Baker's affairs by the Senate Rules Committee.

“The entire effort thus far has been the ring of an investigation handcuffed before it started, kept that way no matter what, and now, hopefully, destined for the category of ‘file and forget,’” he said.

Disappointment with the investigation also was expressed by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Dei., author of the resolution adopted by the Senate last October directing the Rules Committee to probe Baker's outside business dealings.

“The majority membership of the Rules Committee have backed down when confronted with a possibly embarrassing disclosure, and by their failure to pursue this investigation they are vulnerable to the charge of attempted whitewash,” Williams told the Senate Monday.

Phone Calls
Williams charged that Baker, before he resigned under fire last Oct. 7 as secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority, “apparently charged an estimated \$3,000 in personal telephone calls to the government.”

He protested the committee had dropped the matter after Baker, when called as a witness, invoked his Fifth Amendment protection against possible self-incrimination and refused to answer questions about his telephone calls.

The committee's Democratic majority and the Republican minority are to file reports Wednesday on how Baker accumulated a claimed fortune of more than \$2 million while on the Senate payroll at \$19,600 a year.

Baraboo City Clerk Dies on Vacation
BARABOO (AP) — Jess T. Walker, Baraboo's city clerk and a prominent conservationist, died Sunday in a hospital in Eugene, Ore., where he had been vacationing.

The cause of death was not immediately determined.

Negro To Present a Badge to Eisenhower
BOSTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, a Negro, has been asked to present a gold convention badge to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower following Eisenhower's address at the Republican National Convention, Brooke's office announced Tuesday night.

Red Owl Stockholders Get 22½-Cent Dividend

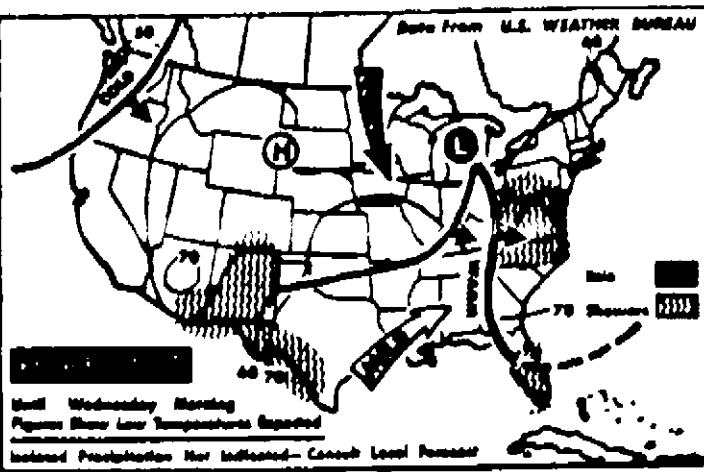
The board of directors of Red Owl Stores Inc. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 22½ cents per share on common stock to holders of record July 17 payable Aug. 15. There presently are 1,494,661 shares outstanding.

Red Owl Stores Inc. owns and operates 174 retail supermarkets and services more than 450 independently-owned food stores in a nine-state trade area including Minnesota, Colorado, Michigan, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Montana, and Wyoming. Red Owl stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 5,500, butchers steady to 25 lower, 1-2 190-220 lb butchers 12-25 12-25 45 head 18-75 mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs 17-50-18-25, 230-250 lbs 17-25-17-75, 2-3 250-290 lbs 16-50-17-25, 1-3 350-400 lb sows 13-75-14-25, 400-450 lbs 13-25-13-75, 2-3 450-500 lbs 12-75-13-25.

Cattle 2,000 calves none, slaughter steers steady to weak, load high choice and prime 1198 lb slaughter steers 24-50, most choice 1000-1275 lbs 22-75-23-75, load lots mixed good and choice 22-25-22-75 mostly good 20-00-22-00 choice 850-1050 lb slaughter heifers 21-50-22-50 good and choice 21-25-21-50 utility and commercial cows 13-00-15-00.



Showers and Thunderstorms are predicted on the southern plateau, in the Tennessee valley, southern Florida and Pacific northwest tonight. Milder temperatures are expected from the southern plains to the southern coastal states, parts of the Ohio valley and in the northern Rockies. It will be cooler in the upper Mississippi valley and the Great Lakes Region (AP Wirephoto Map).

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Albert Mueller, 70, Brillion, route one.
Marie Horn, 7, route 1, Kaukauna.
Emil A. Wolff, 40, route 4, Appleton.
Mrs. Elda Haase, 82, route 2, Neenah.
George L. Sherman, 82, 768 S. Commercial St., Neenah.
Lisa Ann Kreil, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kreil Jr., route 1, Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Henry F. Schroeder, 86, Marshfield formerly of Tigerton.

Today's Births

New London Community: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Daniel, 186 Lawrence St., New London. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boelter, 327 Avon St., New London.
Mr. and Mrs. George Kunz, 319½ Appleton St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin, route 1, Bear Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Lucht, 445 E. Columbian Ave., Neenah.
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mann, route 1, Hortonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barbey, route 1, Hortonville.
St. Elizabeth: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Thies, 1818 S. Adams St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lamers, 217 William St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Florian Vogel, 124 Anton Court, Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sachs, 1338 W. Fourth St., Kimberly.

Theda Clark: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. James Plier, 323 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williamsen, 247 S. Ann St., Kimberly.
Calumet Memorial: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pagel, 1803 Van Buren St., New Holstein.
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, 632 Fremont St., Kiel.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krerowicz, 215 Cleveland St., Brillion.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Menting, 1501½ W. 4th St., Kimberly.
Clintonville Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Breaker, route 1, Tigerton.

Births Elsewhere: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Craven, Wichita Falls, Texas. Grandmother is Mrs. Ann Jensen, 620½ N. Richmond St., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson, Tigerton, at Shawano Municipal Hospital.

Marriage Licenses: Outagamie County—Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued marriage licenses to Elwood V. Best, 2 W. Court, and Sue Ann Bauman, 1210 W. Taylor St.
Alan E. Ebben, 828 W. Main St., Little Chute, and Mary Carol Verhagen, 814 N. Meade St., Glen F. Guyette, route 1, Black Creek, and Mary Louise Montour, 640 First St., Menasha.
Garv Gene Nitzke, route 1, Shiocton, and Barbara Jean McClone, route 1, Shiocton.
John J. Cronin, 207 E. Tayco St., Menasha, and Kathryn Beach Coonin, 300 E. Seventh St., Kaukauna.
Michael A. Hauke, 1702 S.

Madison St., and Frances VanderLinden, 120 E. Fremont St., Ronald R. Abel, 2205 Carpenter St., and Judith Ann Greason, 813 E. Grant St.
Thomas Lee Hartjes, 408 Park St., Combined Locks, and Diane K. VanHandel, 1001 E. Main St., Little Chute.
William R. Davis, route 1, Shiocton, and Verna Mary Davis, route 1, Mountain.
Calumet County—Clerk Roland E. Miller has issued a marriage license to Clifford L. Beil, 244 Commerce St., Chilton, and Sandra L. Hopfensperger, route 1, Hilbert.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Monday's cattle market steady to weak, good to choice steers 20-00-22-75, good to choice heifers 20-00-21-75, commercial to standard Holstein steers 16-50-18-00, commercial dairy heifers 15-50-17-00, utility to commercial cows 14-00-14-50, canners and cutters 12-50-14-00, commercial bulls 10-00-18-50, common to utility 16-00-17-50.
Calves Monday's market steady, choice and prime calves 26-00-28-00, good to choice 22-00-26-00, common 18-00-22-00, culls 18-00 and down.
Hogs Monday's market fully steady to 25 higher, lightweight butchers 17-50-18-00, top 18-00, heavyweights 15-00-17-00, light sows 13-00-14-50, heavy sows 11-00-13-00, boars 10-00-10-50.
Sheep and Lambs Monday's market steady, good to choice 20-00-24-00, common to utility 16-00-20-00, culls 14-00-16-00, ewes 5-00-6-00, bucks 3-00-4-00.

Estimated receipts for Tuesday: 800 cattle, 800 calves, 400 hogs and 100 sheep.

New York Stock Quotations

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg. At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time

| | | | | | |
|-----------------|------|-----------------|-----|------------------|------|
| Acme | 2 | Ford | 51 | Phelps Dodge | 54 |
| Air Reduction | 54 | Gen. Elec. | 77 | Phos. Pet. | 129½ |
| Alcoa | 7 | Gen. Foods | 82 | Prod. & Gamb. | 84½ |
| Allis-Chalmers | 2½ | Gen. Motors | 89½ | Pulman | 34½ |
| Amer. Airlines | 45 | Gen. Tire | 4½ | Radio Corp. | 37 |
| Alum. Ind. Ltd. | 20½ | Goodrich | 33½ | Raytheon | 23½ |
| Amer. Can. Co. | 46 | Goodyear | 34 | Refr. Drug | 49 |
| Amer. Cyan. | 14 | Gr. Nor. R. | 44 | Rep. Steel | 46 |
| Amer. Home | 14 | Gr. C. Stee. | 44 | Rev. Tel. | 43½ |
| Amer. Int. | 75 | Gulf Oil | 26½ | Royal McBee | 13½ |
| Amer. Lumber | 44 | Int. Steel | 36 | Royal Ditch | 46 |
| Amer. Tobacco | 44 | Int. Paper | 49½ | S. Reg. S. | 30 |
| Anderson | 37½ | Int. T. & T. | 57½ | Schenley | 19½ |
| Ashland Oil | 34½ | J. and L. | 57½ | Sears Roeb. | 123 |
| Atch. T. & SF | 22 | Johns. Man. | 57½ | Shenley | 52 |
| Avco | 55½ | Kenn. Cooper | 59 | Shenley Oil | 46½ |
| Beckman Inst. | 43½ | Kroger | 34 | Shenley Mob. | 84½ |
| Bendix Av. | 38 | L.B. McN. & L. | 75½ | South Pac. | 62 |
| Beth Steel | 35½ | Liq. & Meyer | 65 | South Pac. | 46 |
| Borg Warner | 74 | Liton | 65 | Sperry Rand | 14½ |
| Borden Co. | 26 | Lockheed | 38 | Std. Oil of Cal. | 64 |
| Bur. Add. Ma. | 74 | Martin, Glen L. | 137 | Std. Oil Ind. | 80 |
| Bur. Unswick | 74 | M. H. Honeywell | 39½ | Std. Oil N. J. | 89½ |
| C. I. T. | 36½ | Wm. Ming | 37½ | Shude Pack | 74 |
| Can. Pac. | 54 | Wm. Ward | 43 | Sunray | 31½ |
| Cash, J. I. | 65 | Nat. Bk. N. | 43 | Swift & Co. | 54 |
| Celcon | 27½ | Nat. Dist. Y. | 43 | Sw. & Co. | 54 |
| C. M. & St. P. | 27½ | Nat. Dist. Y. | 43 | Sw. & Co. | 54 |
| Ch. N. W. | 65 | Nat. Dist. Y. | 43 | Sw. & Co. | 54 |
| Ch. & D. | 75½ | Nat. Dist. Y. | 43 | Sw. & Co. | 54 |
| Ches. Serv. | 27 | Nat. Dist. Y. | 43 | Sw. & Co. | 54 |
| Col. Gas | 64 | Nat. Dist. Y. | 43 | Sw. & Co. | 54 |
| Cons. Ed. | 64 | Nat. Dist. Y. | 43 | Sw. & Co. | 54 |
| Cons. Ed. | 64 | Nat. Dist. Y. | 43 | Sw. & Co. | 54 |
| Container Corp. | 64 | Nat. Dist. Y. | 43 | Sw. & Co. | 54 |
| Curtis Wright | 64 | Nat. Dist. Y. | 43 | Sw. & Co. | 54 |
| Curtis Wright | 64 | Nat. Dist. Y. | 43 | Sw. & Co. | 54 |
| Douglas | 24½ | Nat. Dist. Y. | 43 | Sw. & Co. | 54 |
| Dow Chem. | 72 | Nat. Dist. Y. | 43 | Sw. & Co. | 54 |
| Du Pont | 255½ | Nat. Dist. Y. | 43 | Sw. & Co. | 54 |
| Eagle Picher | 25 | Nat. Dist. Y. | 43 | Sw. & Co. | 54 |
| Eastman Kod. | 135 | Nat. Dist. Y. | 43 | Sw. & Co. | 54 |
| El Paso N. G. | 21 | Nat. Dist. Y. | 43 | Sw. & Co. | 54 |
| Fairmont Fds. | 26 | Nat. Dist. Y. | 43 | Sw. & Co. | 54 |
| Feeders | 18 | Nat. Dist. Y. | 43 | Sw. & Co. | 54 |
| Frestone | 4 | Nat. Dist. Y. | 43 | Sw. & Co. | 54 |

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Stock Market Prices Mixed

American Telephone And Chrysler Drop From Recent Highs

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market dawdled early this afternoon barely holding to the plus side.

Trading was moderately active.

Most prices were mixed and changes of key issues were small.

American Telephone, advancing ¼ on an opening block of 30,000 shares, equaled its new high of 75 set Monday and then dropped back.

Chrysler, which enjoyed an 18 per cent increase in its car sales rate in June over a year earlier, lost most of its half-point gain in later trading. General Motors and Ford were off minor fractions.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was ahead 1 to 317 4 with industrials up 4, rails off 5 and utilities up 2. At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials had gained 1 35 to 845 59.

International Harvester, Polaroid and Control Data lost about a point.

Gains of around a point were made by Sears Roebuck, Raytheon, U.S. Gypsum and Schering. IBM added 3 points.

Among the chemicals, Eastman Kodak, Union Carbide and Du Pont tacked on about half a point.

Other gainers in that range included Caterpillar, RCA American Smelting and Baltimore & Ohio.

Small gains were posted by U.S. Rubber, Woolworth, United Aircraft, Xerox and Pennsylvania Railroad.

Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were higher and governments were mostly unchanged.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Produce: Potatoes: California long whites 6-25-75, California reds, 100 lbs 6-25-50. Cabbage: Arkansas U.S. No. 1 crates 1-75-2-00, Arizona and California U.S. No. 1 crates 1-75-2-00. Onions: Texas new sweet U.S. No. 1 jumbo whites 3-25-4-00, California jumbo 2-40-65.

day 800 cattle, 800 calves, 400 hogs and 100 sheep.

Seymour Livestock

Cattle 50 cents lower, canners and cutters 12-14, utility 14-15, heifers 14-18.
Calves steady, choice to prime 27-30, good to choice 24-25, standard to good 18-23, throw outs 17 down.
Hogs, private treaty, no yardage or commission. Butchers 190-240 lbs., 16-16½, sows 11½ per lb over veal price depending on weight and conformity. Good dairy and beef type up to 25 and over.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Live poultry wholesale buying prices unchanged, roasters 23-26, special fed white rock fryers 14½-20, heavy type hens 17-18, young broiler turkeys 23.

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July 7, 1964

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Foxes Suffer 2-1 Setback, Return Home Wednesday

Beene Takes Defeat in Relief Role

WATERLOO, Ia. — The Fox Cities Foxes out-hit Waterloo Monday night but suffered a 2-1 defeat, their third straight loss in second round Midwest League play.

The Foxes' run famine continued as they have scored two runs in the last three games.

The Foxes wind up the brief road trip with another single game at Waterloo tonight. Ed Petryshyn (3-2) will be on the mound for Fox Cities and he will be opposed by Jim Thornton (6-5) of Waterloo.

Tim Sommer, in his first start after a back injury, hurled a brilliant game for the Foxes of the Monday night as he allowed only two hits and one run in the seven innings he worked. Fred Beene came in after Sommer's loss and pitched the final two innings, lifting the team to a 2-1 victory.

Beene was charged with the loss, his first of the season.

Walks Ferguson

With game deadlocked at 1-1, Beene opened the eighth by walking Jim Ferguson. In trying to pick Ferguson off first base, Beene fired the ball into right field and the runner went to third.

Al Montreuil, who had been leading the league in hitting until running into a severe batting slump, came through with a single to score the winning run. Montreuil had gone 21 times without a hit before getting the key single.

Waterloo scored the first run of the game when Harry Hokanson slammed his second homer of the campaign off Sommer in the third.

Perez Homers

The Foxes tied it in the seventh when Ron Perez belted a homer over the left field barrier.

In the ninth the Foxes put together a threat as Steve Huntz singled with one out. Waterloo brought in Luis Pellet to replace starter Bill O'Brien and Perez greeted him with a single to put runners at first and second. John Sepich then grounded into a double play to end the threat and the game.

| | | | | | |
|--------------------|----|---|---|----|----|
| Fox Cities—1 | AB | R | H | ER | BB |
| Lewis, pitcher, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Martinez, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| May, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rico, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Huntz, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Perez, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Seppich, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Burrows, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thornton, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McHale, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 1 | 7 | 1 | 0 |

| | | | | | |
|--------------------|----|---|---|----|----|
| Waterloo—2 | AB | R | H | ER | BB |
| Ferguson, lf, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Covey, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rushing, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Montreuil, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Montgomery, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| S. O'Brien, 3b, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Maddox, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dorson, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hokanson, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| B. O'Brien, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 27 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 |

| | | | |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Fox Cities | 000 | 000 | 100—2 |
| Waterloo | 001 | 000 | 010—2 |
| 2B—Maddox | | | |
| HR—Ferguson, 3b | | | |
| HR—Perez, 3b | | | |
| HR—Ferguson, 3b | | | |
| HR—Ferguson, 3b | | | |
| LOB—FC, 6; W, 4 | | | |

| | | | | | | |
|------------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Pitching Summary | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
| Sommer | 7 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Beene | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Brien | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pellet | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

W—O'Brien (4-0) L—Beene (1-1) T—1-55 A—P

Cards' Triplett Out for Season

Back Is Recovering From Lung Ailment, Hokes 'To Be Back'

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The stand-out football running back of the St. Louis Cardinals, Bill Triplett, will be out for the 1964 season while recovering from a tubercular lung condition, the Cardinal management announced Monday.

Triplett, 24, is undergoing treatment at his home in Cincinnati. His condition is diagnosed as pleural effusion. Dr. Milton Smith, the team physician, said the Miami of Ohio graduate is responding to treatment.

Doctors expect full recovery, possibly in time for the 1965 season.

"I feel fine now," Triplett said from his home, "and I hope to be back in uniform next year."

Triplett was used as a defensive halfback in 1962 and then blossomed into a prime running threat last year.

He became the team's second leading rusher after stepping into the offensive breach when John David Crow and Prentice Gautt were sidelined with injuries.

Giants Visit Cubs for Twin Bill Wednesday

Action in the major leagues will be on the light side Wednesday, because of today's All-Star contest.

NOTES and NOTIONS

Come now, John McHale and Bill Bartholomay, you can talk plainer than that! As chief spokesmen of the Milwaukee (Atlanta) Braves' "Statement-a-Day Club," you could erase all doubt about: "Yes" (The Braves will stay in Milwaukee) or "No" (The Braves will not be in Milwaukee in '65). You gentlemen imply you're the victims of misinterpretation and rumors. Yet, Petryshyn (3-2) will be on the mound for Fox Cities and he will be opposed by Jim Thornton (6-5) of Waterloo.

Tim Sommer, in his first start after a back injury, hurled a brilliant game for the Foxes of the Monday night as he allowed only two hits and one run in the seven innings he worked. Fred Beene came in after Sommer's loss and pitched the final two innings, lifting the team to a 2-1 victory.

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| | | | | | |
|--------------------|----|---|---|----|----|
| Fox Cities—1 | AB | R | H | ER | BB |
| Lewis, pitcher, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Martinez, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| May, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rico, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Huntz, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Perez, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Seppich, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Burrows, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thornton, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McHale, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 1 | 7 | 1 | 0 |

| | | | | | |
|--------------------|----|---|---|----|----|
| Waterloo—2 | AB | R | H | ER | BB |
| Ferguson, lf, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Covey, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rushing, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Montreuil, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Montgomery, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| S. O'Brien, 3b, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Maddox, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dorson, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hokanson, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| B. O'Brien, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 27 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 |

| | | | |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Fox Cities | 000 | 000 | 100—2 |
| Waterloo | 001 | 000 | 010—2 |
| 2B—Maddox | | | |
| HR—Ferguson, 3b | | | |
| HR—Perez, 3b | | | |
| HR—Ferguson, 3b | | | |
| HR—Ferguson, 3b | | | |
| LOB—FC, 6; W, 4 | | | |

| | | | | | | |
|------------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Pitching Summary | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
| Sommer | 7 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Beene | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Brien | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pellet | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

W—O'Brien (4-0) L—Beene (1-1) T—1-55 A—P

Redskins Sign End Pat Richter

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'Elks Night' Leads Off 7-Day Stay

Two booster nights will highlight the Fox Cities Foxes' 7-game home stand, which opens Wednesday night.

Dubuque invades Goodland Field Wednesday for a clash with the Foxes on "Elks Night."

Appleton Elks Lodge 117 will donate the proceeds to charity.

Dubuque will also duel the Foxes Thursday and Friday night. Waterloo invades Fox Cities for Saturday night and Sunday night games. "Ladies Night" will be observed Sunday.

The re-scheduled "Post-Crescent Booster Night" is slated for Monday, when Wisconsin Rapids plays here. The Midwest League game will be preceded by a softball game between a radio-TV team and the Post-Crescent writers. The game was postponed June 22. "Knot-Hole Club" night is also on tap for Monday.

Wisconsin Rapids, which is off to a fast second round start, also appears here next Tuesday to round out the home stand.

The Foxes have announced that the Indianapolis Clowns—known as the "Globetrotters of Baseball"—will make a return appearance at Goodland Field July 27. The Clowns will meet the Brooklyn Stars in an 8 p.m. game.

Kaukauna and Seymour Open Semi-Pro Test

10 Teams Will Battle for District Title in Menasha

MENASHA — Pairings for the Northeastern Wisconsin district semi-pro baseball tournament here July 15-19 were released today by Jerry Heiss, district commissioner.

Kaukauna will play Seymour at 6 p.m. on July 15, and Auburndale faces the Freedom Mets at 8.

The Kaukauna-Seymour winner takes on the Menasha Macs at 8 p.m. July 16 following a 6 p.m. test between Fond du Lac and Garsow's.

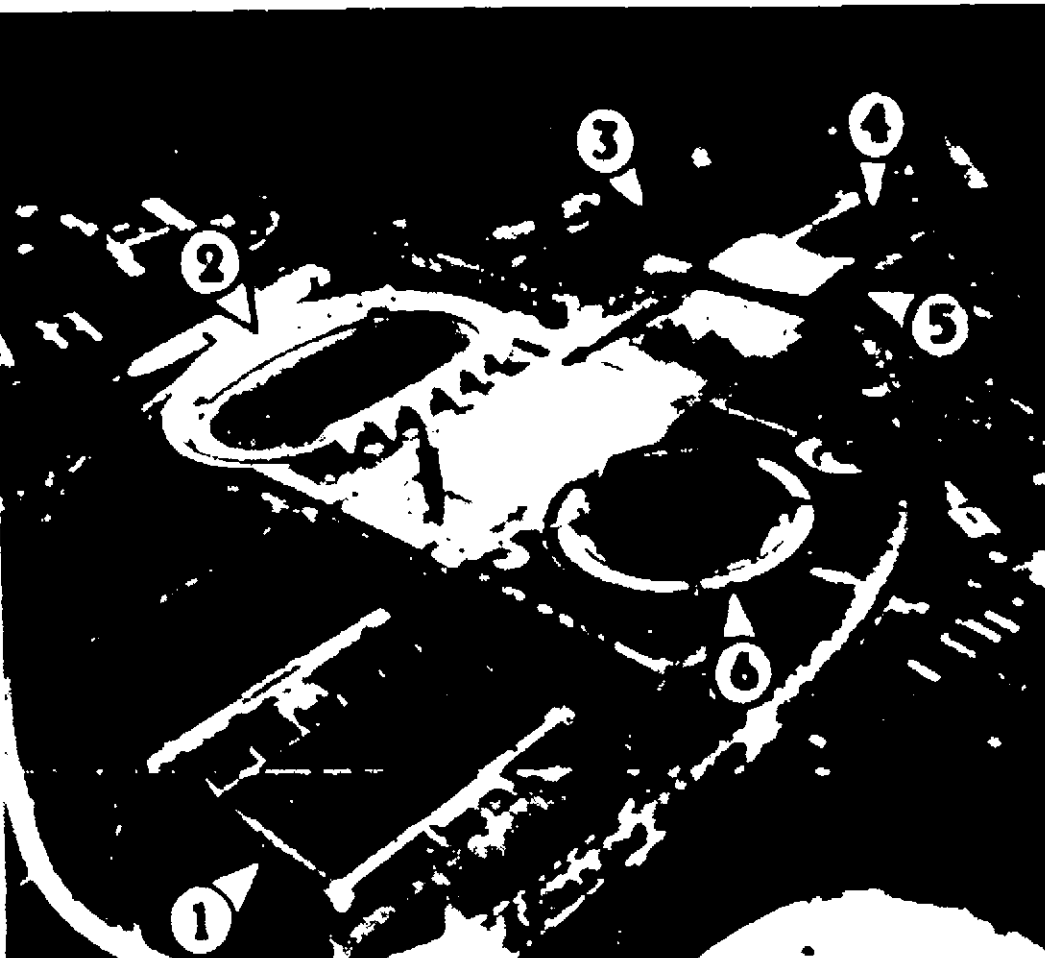
The Auburndale-Freedom Mets victor will be paired against Little Chute—Kimberly at 6 p.m., Friday, July 17. Freedom of the Fox Valley League, will play Junction City at 8. Semi-finals are scheduled July 18 with the third-place and championship game set July 19. The winner will qualify for the state tournament in Milwaukee.

Midwest League Standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|---|---|------|----|
| Quad Cities | 4 | 1 | .437 | 0 |
| Wis. Rapids | 4 | 1 | .437 | 0 |
| Cedar Rapids | 4 | 1 | .437 | 0 |
| Decorah | 4 | 1 | .437 | 0 |
| Waterloo | 4 | 1 | .437 | 0 |
| Fox Cities | 2 | 3 | .400 | 3 |
| Burlington | 2 | 3 | .400 | 3 |
| Clinton | 2 | 3 | .400 | 3 |
| Quincy | 2 | 3 | .400 | 3 |
| Dubuque | 1 | 6 | .142 | 8 |

Tonight's Games: FOX CITIES at Waterloo; Wisconsin Rapids at Burlington; Dubuque at Clinton; Cedar Rapids at Quad Cities; Decorah at Quincy.

Monday's Results: Waterloo 4, FOX CITIES 1; Decorah 4, Quincy 2; Quad Cities 11, Cedar Rapids 1; Wisconsin Rapids 5, Burlington 4; Clinton 4, Dubuque 8.



This Aerial View of Komazawa Olympic Park in Tokyo shows some of the sites of the 1964 Olympic Games. (1) the field hockey site with the warm-up track next to it; (2) soccer stadium; (3) parking lot; (4) a second field hockey site; (5) indoor volleyball court and (6) the gymnasium where wrestling matches will be held. (AP Wirephoto)

Ex-Baseball Player Brown Signs Contract With Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Former Maryland halfback and first baseman Tom Brown, who struck out in professional baseball, is going to try his hand in the National Football League with the Green Bay Packers.

The Packers, who finished second in the Western Conference as they bid for a third straight league title last year, said Monday night the 23-year-old Brown had signed.

Terms were not disclosed, but Brown reportedly signed for a salary of about \$20,000 and a bonus of \$6,000—the same terms offered when he was drafted by the Packers in 1962.

Spring Sensation

Brown, a football star and baseball All-American at the University of Maryland, was a 1963 spring sensation for the Washington Senators, who paid him a bonus of "about \$20,000." He opened the season at first base after hitting .312 in exhibitions.

But after hitting only .167 in 161 of the special ticket programs, he was farmed out to York, Pa., in the Class AA Eastern League, where he hit .228 in 77 games. He was back at York this year, and his average dipped below .200 before he told Manager Jim Lemon he would play his last professional baseball game Sunday night.

The Packers consider Brown a top prospect for either flanker or defensive back. He is 6-foot-1 and 190 pounds.

Real Asset

Green Bay backfield Coach Red Cochran said, "With his good hands and excellent speed, Cline is in the ideal position for him. He'll be a real asset."

And he will be in a stiff fight for a place in the lineup. Boyd Dowler has been the starter for the Packers. And there has been some talk that Tom Moore, who played half-back while Paul Hornung was on the field, Torre said, fans in the stands."

The "A's" was the second at Atlanta "we were kings. But if flanker touched to a cap by Torre. He had a choice, I'd sooner stay there because of the climate. It Tom Moore, who played half-back while Paul Hornung was on the field, Torre said, fans in the stands."

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|----------------|---------|
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Fond du Lac Site of FRVL All-Star Game

LC-K Seeks Second Straight Win Over Stars Wednesday

LITTLE CHUTE—First round champion Little Chute-Kimberly will send its heavy-hitting lineup against the Fox River Valley League all-stars at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Fairgrounds park in Fond du Lac.

The Papermakers will be eyeing their second victory in a row over the all-stars. Last year, LC-K also met the stars after winning the first round tie and then went on to capture the league championship by taking the second round in like fashion.

Manager Floyd Hammen of the Papermakers will probably have lefty Faye Mehlberg and righthander Al Harker sharing the mound duty against the all-stars. Mehlberg worked six innings against Kaukauna Saturday night and allowed only a pair of singles without giving up a run.

Five Harriers

The all-stars will have five outstanding hurlers to throw against the Papermakers. Manager John Strzyzewski, of Manitowoc, will handle the all-star team and he will pick from Jack Kroening, Two Rivers; Larry Huebner, Freedom; Jim Meyer, Menasha; Leigh Wachel, Kaukauna and Glen Miller, Oshkosh, for his hurlers.

The remainder of the starting lineup for the all-stars will include Bob Maulick, Freedom, catching; Bob Felda, Fond du Lac, first base; Bill Gammy, Menasha, second; Bob Lutz, or Jim Vande Wetering, Freedom, third and Al Lutz, Manitowoc, shortstop.

Outfielders for the all-stars will include Carl Bowers, Kaukauna; Ed Konecny, Menasha; and Phil Mirkes, Oshkosh. Reserve outfielders are Gary Meyer, Two Rivers; Jim Ziarnik, Manitowoc and Roger Korneck, Manitowoc.

Krings Injured

Backing up the all-star starters will be John Lambie, Kaukauna, catching; Tom Krings, Oshkosh, also was picked as a catcher but was injured recently in a swimming mishap and will miss the game.

Other infielders on the squad are Roger Gerrits, Freedom, first base; Dick Zerasky, Freedom, second; Bob Young, Fond du Lac, shortstop. Utility men are Dave Schwark, Fond du Lac; Fred Steger, Kaukauna; and Tom Lawrence, Two Rivers.

LC-K will have Lee Neumeier doing the catching with Tom Bogenschütz in reserve. Gene Peerenboom will be at first base, Rog Vander Wyst at second, Phil Arko at third and Hank Peerenboom at shortstop.

The Papermaker outfield will probably have Tom Peerenboom in right, Hammen in center and Dick Mulry in left.

| Braves Averages | | | | | |
|-----------------|-----|----|----|-----|------|
| | AB | H | HR | RBI | AVG. |
| Carly | 147 | 48 | 8 | 25 | .327 |
| Torre | 277 | 87 | 12 | 48 | .314 |
| Aaron | 304 | 93 | 12 | 45 | .306 |
| Cline | 57 | 17 | 1 | 5 | .298 |
| Maye | 258 | 73 | 7 | 34 | .283 |
| Oliver | 136 | 38 | 6 | 19 | .279 |
| De la Hoz | 72 | 20 | 1 | 5 | .278 |
| Menke | 242 | 63 | 7 | 26 | .260 |
| Alou | 229 | 58 | 6 | 31 | .253 |
| Bailey | 118 | 27 | 4 | 15 | .229 |
| Bolling | 224 | 50 | 4 | 21 | .223 |
| Mathews | 265 | 58 | 9 | 35 | .219 |
| Woodward | 37 | 8 | 0 | 3 | .216 |
| Ranew | 47 | 5 | 0 | 1 | .106 |

MODIFIED STOCK CAR RACING

TUESDAY, JULY 7

Time Trials 7:30 P.M. Racing 8:30 P.M.

KK SPORTS ARENA

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Crown Spectators At British Open Test

Expect 30,000 at Golf Tourney; Nicklaus, Lema Lead Americans

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — They crowned a new king to day for the 1964 British Open Golf Championship at the birth place of the game.

He is a character known as the spectator.

Off the printing presses rolled enough tickets to accommodate 30,000 people to watch the 104th Open title play which starts Wednesday and endures 72 holes over the most impolite 6,926 yards of trouble in existence.

In 1873 Tom Kidd won the championship here from 25 competitors and a bibulous gallery of 50.

As the American challengers led by Jack Nicklaus, Doug Sanders, Tony Lema and Doug Ford and others arrived the spectator fever hit the Old Course. Golf fans by the hundreds wandered around sporting their spectator tickets.

Spectator is King

The spectator is the king nowadays, said George Simms, press officer for the Open.

Simms, a golf writer in Britain for years, is by his very existence a sign of the times. The Royal and Ancient Club once permitted the press to come to the tradesmen's entrance to see something posted on the wall.

This currying the favor with the public has been adopted from the Americans.

Consequently this time the paying golf spectator is being given new paths to walk along side the nine holes out and nine holes back, which distinguish the Old Course.

They are charging spectators \$4.20 for the entire week of golf until the last shot is fired Friday.

The Open prize is only \$4,200. The top Americans who have lifted the Open into the biggest prestige title abroad don't scorn it.

New London, Weyauwega Win in BABA

Knoke, Koehler Slam Home Runs Against Waupaca

MARION — Weyauwega and New London posted victories in BABA Southern Division games which were played Sunday afternoon.

Weyauwega downed Waupaca 6-2 and New London topped Greenville 6-3.

The Clintonville at-Hortonville game was postponed. In a mid-week game, New London scored a 9-5 victory over Hortonville Thursday night.

Lon Knoke got Weyauwega off on the right foot with a home run in the first inning against Waupaca. Dave Koehler also slammed a 4-bagger for the victors in the sixth with a male aboard. Ron Behm doubled home a pair of tallies. Waupaca got both its runs in the first when Bob Hansen homered after Gary Davis had singled.

Koehler was the winning hurler and Gary Potts took the loss.

Greenville out hit New London 10-6 but could score only three runs. Jerry Kuffernus was the winning hurler for New London and Ken Schmelzel took the loss. A 4-run fourth inning spelled the difference for New London.

WEGA: (6) Peterson 4-0-0, Grossman 3-1-1, Lon Knoke 4-2-2, Purchatzke 4-0-0, Behm 3-2-1, Raskin 3-0-0, Hecker 2-0-1, Kn. Knoke 0-0-0, Koehler 2-1-1, Becker 3-0-0, Totals 27-6-7.

WAPACA: (2) Grove 3-0-0, Schoenck 1-0-0, Thompson 4-0-0, Davis 4-1-1, Hansen 4-1-2, Welle 4-0-2, Springer 4-3-2, Wood 3-0-0, Wilkey 4-0-0, Potts 3-0-1, Totals 34-24.

NEW LONDON: (6) Elke 2-1-0, Kroll 4-1-0, Beerman 4-0-1, Sch. 4-0-0, Wide 3-1-1, Kalbus 4-1-1, Hart 4-1-1, Groves 2-0-0, Gorman 1-0-0, Kupperus 3-1-0, Totals 31-6-5.

GREENVILLE: (1) G. Schmelzel 4-0-0, Sch. 4-0-0, Becker 1-0-0, Kohn 4-1-1, Sch. 4-0-0, Gray 4-0-0, Kohn 4-1-1, Uman 4-0-0, Dreierstein 3-0-0, Pomplun 4-0-3, Totals 35-10.

Ickhorst Wins Feature Race At KK Arena

DARBOY — Fastest qualifying time in the July 4 stock car races at the KK Sports Arena was Don Ickhorst, Reedsville, with a quarter-mile time of 20.40 seconds.

Jim Skravonski, Neenah, rolled his car over in the first heat of which Bob Opperman, Winneconne, was the winner. Second heat winner was Richard Robbins, Neenah, third heat Augie Stuek, Larrabee, and fourth heat Don Ickhorst, Reedsville.

Semi-final winner was Rich and Robbins, Neenah. Don Ickhorst, Reedsville, won the feature race.

A demolition race rounded out the evening. Eddie Hoefler, Luthe, Chute, rolled over his car and then came back to win the event.

Spectators joined in the intermission entertainment when two Allison, whose league lead dropped from 10 points to one over rookie teammate Tony Oliva. Third place Mantle was with them pork for the freezer with some laundry problems.

Mantle's runner-up position in the National League race while Billy Williams of Chicago last week's leader and Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente third a week ago swapped places. Mays average how ever fell eight points to 339 as the San Francisco slugger went 5 for 21 in seven games.

Clemente dropped from 348 to 345 while Williams tumbled 16 points to 339 after a 3-for-22.

Aren't Far Apart

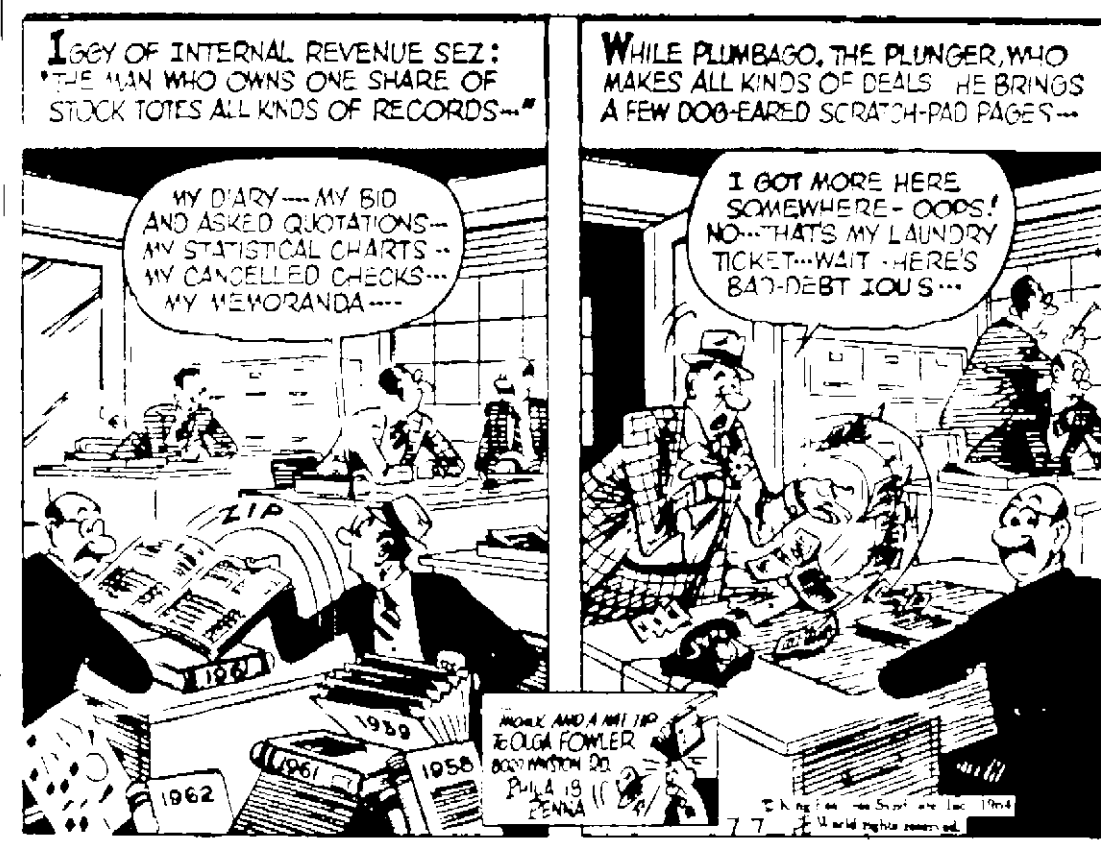
The Mantle-Mays figures aren't far apart in home runs and runs batted in. Mays has 25 homers and 55 RBI both league leading totals in 77 games. Mantle has 17 homers and 54 RBI in 10 fewer contests.

Each hit 314 a year ago but Willie paled 38 home runs to 15 for Mantle who stifled a series of injuries including a broken foot and played in only 60 games.

Hiram Killebrew of the Twins appears a shoo-in for 1964 slugging honors. Killebrew hit three homers last week for a total of 30 in 76 games just off Roger Maris record pace of 1961. The Killer has driven in 64 runs—three more than Dick Stuart of Boston—for the majors' top production mark.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hettie



Area Golf Highlights Kuehl, Jeff Martin Fire Rounds of 68

Jeff Martin, Pete Kuehl, Rich O'Brien, Herb Stinski and Tom Martinek, Bob Wirth, Harvey Hadley fired par - breaking rounds on Fox Cities area courses during the last week.

Don Strutz and Dennis Babb low matched regulation figures at Butte des Morts and Reid Municipal.

North Shore's Judy Manier led women golfers with a 78.

Kuehl dipped three shots below the 35-36-71 standard at Bridgewood. O'Brien grooved a lunder par 78 over the same layout. Kuehl's 68 was the lowest round of the year at Bridgewood.

Nick Hackstock fired a 72 and Earl Hoks was close behind with 71. Darrell Schultz weighed in with a 74. Tod Barnes stroked rounds of 74 and 75.

Martin led the assault at Butte des Morts with a '2 under 68'. Hayes matched the card (70) and Don Strutz came in with a 71.

John Lindberg was alone at 72 with Tom Hayes at 73. Dan Steinberg Jr. carded a 74 and Tom Goodrich authored 76's with Otto Lieber, Jim Rudolf and Noel Ansgore posted 75's.

The 76 shooters were George Jack Schroeder posted 77's. The Pasek, Russ Berggren, Bob cluster at 78 included Ben Klum, Martin and Rollie Hopfensberger, Les Terry, G. Sage and a pair by Russ Lakey, Bill Martine and Paul Stordock stroked 79's with Bob Yakes and Schroeder hitting that figure twice.

Dennis Babb led the way at Reid with an even par 71 on nines of 30 and 36.

North Shore scoring honors, in addition to Miss Manier's 78, went to Tom Zeuthen with a 2-over par 72. John Dutcher was next in line with a 74.

John Manier and Trip Smith carded 76's with Manier adding a 78 and Smith a 79. John Marling carved rounds of 77 and 78. Maynard Reiersen and Bert Fisher were knotted at 78 while Herry Tolleite produced a 79.

Ralph Knapp and Bob Bailment were low at Riversview with 79's.

George Peotter garnered the top prize in the Flag Tourney with the runnerup honors split among Ralph Knapp, Bob Spangiel, Dr. Frank Wright and Paul Tepper.

Tepper dropped his tee shot on the second hole six feet from home and Paul Truttschel took the vice on the eighth with a 1-foot putt for a birdie.

Hal Brown, with the assistance of chip-ins on the fifth and ninth, toured the Riversview layout twice in 27 putts for low putt honors.

Ed Woods and Bud Stach also dropped approach shots.

Russ Torgeson shot a par 35 to pace the Fox Valley Golf Club in the light League. Runnerup hon. went to Wayne Hull with 36. Shooting 38's were Lawrence

Van Zimmeren and Omar Wolfgram. Coffey Motors broke even at 40-all with Gustman's to move into first with 351 points. Quella Foods edged Harn Insurance, 41-49, to take over second with 350 points.

Look Drugs, last week's leader, was upset 53-27 by Royal Clothing to drop into a tie for third.

Blenke Hurls No-Hit Game In Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Coffey Motors (4-1) scored a 6-1 win over Pechman's last week to take over first place in the Senior Baseball League with a 4-1 record.

Modern Dairy beat Post-Crescent 12-1 with Mike Blenke hurling a no-hitter and Coffey Motors 4-3 to take second. Pechman's beat Post-Crescent 11-0.

Tom Baumgartner is top batter with a 750 mark followed by Mike Blenke with a 667 average. Tom Vils is top hurler with a 4-1 record.

Modern Shoe (6-0) won two outs lost to the Wiffers 10-1 and Piggly Wiggly took one to with Steve Harke. Bill Van remained tied in Junior baseball. Sambeek and Dan Van Elzen played. Carl Haack has a 6-0 hurling mark and Pat Brautigan 5 Blue Darters topped the But 0. John Ploederl is top hitter, fingering 17-13 with Mark with a 625 mark and Leon Roovers hitting a double and Franke is runnerup, with 571 two singles for the winners.

Appleton West Drops 1-0 Verdict to Menasha

12-Inning Mound Duel Features Weber, Vindhurst

(Southern Division)

| Menasha | W | L |
|--------------|---|---|
| App. West | 7 | 1 |
| Berlin | 7 | 1 |
| Neenah | 7 | 1 |
| Shelbygan | 5 | 3 |
| Mayville | 5 | 3 |
| Little Chute | 1 | 7 |
| Fond du Lac | 4 | 4 |
| Winneconne | 4 | 4 |

Monday Night's Results

| | |
|-----------|--------------------------|
| Menasha 1 | Appleton West 6 (12 In.) |
| Neenah 7 | Mayville 3 |

Tonight's Games

| | |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| Menasha at Winneconne | Shelbygan at Oshkosh |
| Appleton West at Berlin | |

The Menasha and Appleton West Legion teams battled for 12 innings before the host Menasha unit tallied once in the bottom of the 12th for a 1-0 Fox Valley Legion League Southern Division victory Monday night.

Neil Weber was the victim after hurling three-hit ball over 12 innings. Menasha batters managed to hit only three balls out of the infield.

Menasha's 12th inning started with Mike Leroy grounding out to third. Terry Haack singled and stole second. Tim Resch fled to the shortstop for the second out. Mike Staniak

survived on an error with Haack scoring on the play.

Winning pitcher Mike Vindhurst limited Appleton to five hits. Keith Schroeder, Pat Garvey, Paul DeNoble and Leon Birkholtz singled. Gary McIntyre rapped a lead-off triple in the ninth inning but was doubled off third on Rocky Bleier's liner to the shortstop.

West threatened in the 12th when Birkholtz garnered his single. He advanced to second on an error but failed to score.

Menasha's hits, all singles were by Haack, Leroy and Chuck Hoernke.

Weber fanned nine and walked five. Vindhurst posted 12 strikeouts and passed two.

MENASHA 1000-000-00 11 Stanglic 5-0-0, Biring 4-0-0, Hoernke 3-0-1, Quick 4-0-0, Sonnerman 5-0-0, Vindhurst 3-0-1, Roy 4-0-1, Haacks 5-1-1, Resch 5-0-0, Totals 41-13.

APPLETON WEST 000-000-00-01 Garvey 3-0-1, Hubner 5-0-0, McIntyre 5-0-1, Bleier 5-0-0, Weber 4-0-0, Birkholtz 1-0-1, Brinkman 5-0-0, DeNoble 4-0-1, Schroeder 4-0-1, Hurley 4-0-0, Totals 42-0-5.

Hooyman Wins Tennis Trip To Milwaukee

KAUKAUNA — Boys enrolled in the recreation department tennis program had a busy week competing in regular league play, a local tournament and the Wisconsin Recreation Association tournament at Appleton.

Bill Nagan edged Mike Walsh, 6-3 7-9 9-7 to take the local Senior Ribbon Tourney in the competition for boys under 14.

Tom Hooyman, of Kaukauna, came out the winner in Appleton to win a trip to Milwaukee in the state event.

Hooyman downed Pat Van Daalwyk and Mike Bedford of Appleton and Cal Kemp, Ron Vock and Pat Brautigan of Kaukauna before being named champion. In competition for the 14-to-16 age group, Don Priebe beat three Appleton boys before being beaten in the semifinals by Don Olsen, Appleton.

In Senior Club Tennis League play the Davis Cuppers (4-1) hold first place.

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\$350⁰⁰ in Merchandise Awards!

Species and Minimum Weights:

| | |
|------------------|---------|
| MUSKELLUNGE | 25 lbs. |
| WALLEYE PIKE | 6 lbs. |
| NORTHERN PIKE | 10 lbs. |
| BASS, SMALLMOUTH | 4 lbs. |
| BASS, LARGEMOUTH | 5 lbs. |
| TROUT, BROWN | 3 lbs. |
| TROUT, RAINBOW | 3 lbs. |
| TROUT, BROOK | 2 lbs. |

Three Awards in Each Class:

Three merchandise prizes will be awarded for each species classification. 24 prizes in all. This year a new class is set up for Muskies—has been added. The Master Angler who have the three heaviest fish in each division will be awarded prizes on the basis of first, second and third place according to the weight of the fish. The heaviest fish of course are those which will qualify for awards. No duplicate prizes will be awarded. Only three prizes for each division for the fish properly and officially weighed and registered. Winners will be announced after September 30, 1964.

Neither Post-Crescent nor its members are responsible for the loss of their merchandise awards.

Here's How to Qualify and Win Big Prizes

... RULES ...

1. Fish Must Be Caught in Wisconsin
2. Each Fish Must Be Whole & Complete When Weighed
3. Fish Must Be Registered at Designated Place
4. Contest Begins May 9, 1964 — Ends Sept. 30, 1964
5. Only One Prize Per Person During Season
6. Fish Must Meet Minimum Requirements to Qualify

Registration Stations

| | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| POST CRESCENT
300 W. Washington St. Appleton | POST CRESCENT
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775 1st St. | NEW LONDON
Tenn. League Bldg. |
| POST CRESCENT
NEWS RECORD
512 N. Commercial St. Neenah | VIRGINIA SCHMIDT
Sch. at Appleton
Elementary | CHILTON
106 S. Pearl St. |
| | | WAUPACA
213 N. Main St. |

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*Shock absorbers with more than 20,000 miles are probably worn out. Let us check your shock absorbers today. If you need new shock absorbers, we will replace them with...

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Guaranteed 2 Years or 24,000 Miles

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Downtown Appleton, Just East of the Police Station

Brown County ARENA

VETERANS MEMORIAL

Phone GY 4-3401

ARENA SCHEDULE

| | |
|-------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Sunday, July 5 | Green Bay Figure Skating School 8:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. |
| Monday, July 6 | Green Bay Figure Skating School 6:45 A.M. - 8:10 P.M. |
| Tuesday, July 7 | Green Bay Figure Skating School 6:45 A.M. - 8:10 P.M.
Group Lessons 8:15 P.M. - 9:15 P.M. |
| Wednesday, July 8 | Green Bay Figure Skating School 6:45 A.M. - 8:10 P.M.
Public Skating 8:15 P.M. - 10:15 P.M.
Wh. LA Way Dance Club—Memorial Hall 8:00 P.M. |
| Thursday, July 9 | Green Bay Figure Skating School 6:45 A.M. - 8:10 P.M.
Public Skating 8:15 P.M. - 10:15 P.M. |
| Friday, July 10 | Green Bay Figure Skating School 6:45 A.M. - 8:10 P.M.
Public Skating 8:15 P.M. - 10:15 P.M. |
| Saturday, July 11 | Green Bay Figure Skating School 6:45 A.M. - 8:10 P.M.
Public Skating 8:15 P.M. - 10:15 P.M.
Wedding Reception—Memorial Hall
Wedding Reception—East Room |

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Waffle Sponge Rubber Pad

Reg. \$1.79 Sq. Yd.
REDUCED TO **1²⁹** Sq. Yd.

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| | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|
| Downs "Opera House" Acrilan
Reg. \$10.95—NOW | 8⁵⁰ Sq. Yd. Installed
by the Experts |
| Sandy Beige, Pebbled Pattern Acrilan
Reg. \$10.95—NOW | 8⁰⁰ Sq. Yd. Installed
by the Experts |
| Honey Beige Cloudy Scroll Acrilan
Reg. \$10.95—NOW | 8⁵⁰ Sq. Yd. Installed
by the Experts |
| Beige and Gold Alexander Smith's "Faire Belle",
All Colors, Several Rolls. Reduced to | 8⁷⁵ Sq. Yd. Installed
by the Experts |
| Caramel Abstract Patterns in Acrilan
Reg. \$10.95—NOW | 8⁵⁰ Sq. Yd. Installed
by the Experts |
| Alexander Smith's "Fashion Note", the Ultimate
in Acrilan Carpet, All Colors. Reduced to | 11⁵⁰ Sq. Yd. Installed
by the Experts |

Many, Many Others Too Numerous to Mention

9x12 Figured AXMINSTER RUGS

39⁹⁵

Braided 9x12 Rugs

49⁹⁵

Braided 8x10 Rugs

44⁹⁵

Braided 6x9 Rugs

29⁹⁵

27"x18" Samples 3 for \$1.00

WOOL

Deluxe Wool Wiltons

| | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|
| Downs "Pencara" Jacquard Wiltons,
Assorted Rolls and Colors. Reg. \$11.95—NOW ... | 8⁰⁰ Sq. Yd. Installed
by the Experts |
| Alexander Smith's "Cape May" Jacquard Wilton
Reg. \$11.95—NOW | 9²⁵ Sq. Yd. Installed
by the Experts |
| Downs "Gingham Fair" Jacquard Wilton,
Gold Casual. Reg. \$11.95—NOW | 7⁵⁰ Sq. Yd. Installed
by the Experts |
| Alden's Classic Wool, Honey Beige
Reg. \$13.95—NOW | 10⁰⁰ Sq. Yd. Installed
by the Experts |
| Downs "Lancaster" Gentle Scroll, Sandalwood
Reg. \$10.95—NOW | 8⁰⁰ Sq. Yd. Installed
by the Experts |
| Charcoal Grey Scroll, Wilton,
Both 12- and 15-Ft. Rolls. Reg. \$10.95—NOW | 7⁰⁰ Sq. Yd. Installed
by the Experts |

Numerous Other Top-Flight Wools on Special

Assorted Sizes ANGLO PERSIANS 50%

27"x54", Was \$24.95—NOW . \$12.48
4'x5', Was \$59.95—NOW . . . \$29.98

1/2 PRICE SALE on Room-Size Remnants

| | |
|------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 12'x14' Gold Figured
Reg. \$172.50—NOW | 86²⁵ |
| 12'x13 1/2" Sandalwood
Reg. \$216.85—NOW | 108⁴² |
| 12'x15'10" Green Tweed
Reg. \$237.85—NOW | 118⁹² |
| 12'x19 1/2' Sandalwood
Reg. \$286.00—NOW | 143⁰⁰ |
| 12'x19 1/2' Green
Reg. \$297.40—NOW | 148⁷⁰ |
| 10 1/4'x12 1/2' Beige and Brown
Reg. \$154.50—NOW | 77²⁵ |
| 9'x12' Tweed Axminsters
Reg. \$59.95—NOW | 29⁹⁹ |

Waffle Sponge Rubber Pad

Reg. \$1.79 Sq. Yd.
REDUCED TO **1²⁹** Sq. Yd.

Specials From Our Carpet Cellar

Tweed Nylon Seconds With Foam Back

| | | | |
|---------------|-------------------------|---------------|------------------------|
| 9'x12' | 49⁹⁵ | 12'x15' | 79⁹⁵ |
| 12'x12' | 59⁹⁵ | 12'x18' | 99⁹⁵ |
| 12'x21' | 115⁹⁵ | | |

Twelve Colors. Tweeds and Plains

1—15-Ft. Roll Buckskin Beige Brocade Nylon. **\$9** Sq. Yd. Installed
Was \$11.95—NOW

1—15-Ft. Roll Sandalwood Texture Nylon **5⁵⁰** Sq. Yd. Installed
Was \$10.95—NOW

NYLONS

| | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|
| 8 Rolls of 501 Nylon, 12 and 15 Ft. Wide Plain
and 2-Tone, Pebbled Pattern, Assorted Colors.
Reg. \$10.95—NOW | 7⁵⁰ Sq. Yd. Installed
by the Experts |
| 4 Rolls Nylon Axminsters, 12 Ft. Wide. Patterned
Broadloom, Cut Pile. Reg. \$9.95—NOW | 7²⁵ Sq. Yd. Installed
by the Experts |
| 2 Rolls of Twist and 2 Rolls of Plush in Yellow Beiges
and Sandalwoods in Durable Nylon.
Reg. \$9.95—NOW | 7²⁵ Sq. Yd. Installed
by the Experts |
| 5 Rolls of Deluxe Carved Scroll Nylon, Assorted
Patterns. Reg. \$10.95—NOW | 8⁵⁰ Sq. Yd. Installed
by the Experts |
| 7 Rolls of Plush Carved Nylon, Including the Avo-
cado Greens and Dusty Blues. Reg. \$11.95—NOW | 9⁵⁰ Sq. Yd. Installed
by the Experts |
| 4 Rolls of Exquisitely Formal Nylon, Assorted colors.
Reg. \$11.95—NOW | 9⁵⁰ Sq. Yd. Installed
by the Experts |

Many, Many Others Too Numerous to Mention

Downs "Venture Square" Oatmeal Nylon

Was \$11.95 Now

7⁵⁰

Sq. Yd. Installed
by the Experts

Waffle Sponge Rubber Pad

Reg. \$1.79 Sq. Yd.

REDUCED TO

1²⁹ Sq. Yd.

EASY TERMS
LOW, LOW
BANK RATES!

The Carpet Shop

506 W. College Ave. — APPLETON

OPEN 9 to 9
Mondays and Fridays
FREE Monday Night
College Ave. Parking
No Meter Mardel





Conferring Before Start of GOP Platform Committee deliberations in San Francisco, Calif., tonight are three key people in the Republican ranks. From left, Rep. Melvin Laird, Wisconsin, chairman of the GOP Platform Committee, former Ambassador Claire Boothe Luce, and Rep. William E. Miller, chairman of the Republican National Committee. (AP Wirephoto)

Romney Avoids Stand On Civil Rights Plank

Meany Seeks GOP Pledge on Civil Rights Act

AFL-CIO President Expected to Urge Strict Enforcement

WASHINGTON (AP)—George Meany, AFL-CIO president, reportedly will urge Republican platform-makers Wednesday to pledge strict civil rights enforcement and to repudiate Sen. Barry Goldwater's right-to-work views.

Meany, who is leaving today to appear before the GOP platform committee in San Francisco, will ask that the party campaign on the promise to put enforcement of the new rights law in the hands of "people who mean business," sources said.

Shaping the civil rights plank will be one of the committee's toughest chores. Although most congressional Republicans voted for the civil rights bill, Goldwater, who has the party's presidential nomination almost in his grasp, voted against it. He argued that he believed some of its provisions were unconstitutional. But the Arizona senator has said he would enforce the law if elected president.

On another issue, Meany will ask the committee to pledge repeal of a section of federal labor law which permits the states to enact right-to-work laws, the sources said.

The avalanche occurred at about 9,000 feet at a place called the Couloir Courrier — Courrier Corridor. Bozon, 31, was often called France's greatest skier. He was unable to take part in the Winter Olympic games at Innsbruck, Austria, earlier this year because he had been suspended by the International Ski Federation on charges of professionalism. During a trip to the United States and Canada last year he took part in a race organized by professionals.

The group was going up the 12,000-foot Aiguille Verte Peak when caught by the avalanche.

Dahlke's wife, Gloria Jean, 26, was shot in the head at least 10 times last Oct. 12 near Reno. Her body was found in the basement of the home of Dahlke's stepfather in Oshkosh about three months later.

Dahlke was arrested Jan. 31 at the Army's Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco where he was stationed as a dental technician. He had filed for divorce against his wife six days after she disappeared.

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Soviet Union Seems To Back Permanent U. N. Military Force

Proposal in Note to Japan May Show Shift in Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials studied evidence today that the Soviet Union may be shifting its policy toward the United Nations. Deep interest has been aroused here by Tokyo reports that the Soviet government is proposing the creation of a permanent U.N. military force.

The reported proposal, said to have been made in a note to the Japanese Foreign Office, could be the beginning of a significant change of attitude in Moscow toward the world organization, officials here said, but the evidence is far from conclusive.

In the U.S. view, the Soviet attitude toward U.N. peacekeeping operations has generally been uncooperative. The Soviet government usually has objected to the employment of U.N. forces under orders from the General Assembly. The practice of action through the General Assembly was developed by the Western powers more than a decade ago to get around the Soviet Union's use of its veto in the Security Council to paralyze action there.

One of the developing U.N. crises centers around the Soviet Union's delinquency in paying U.N. assessments for peacekeeping activities. The Soviet Union faces a battle in the General Assembly session next fall over the loss of its vote there.

U.S. officials said that on the basis of the Tokyo reports they could not tell exactly what the Soviets intend by their proposal but assume that what they are calling for is the creation of a U.N. standing army.

In its 18 years, the United Nations has provided forces to deal with crises in a dozen instances, the most notable being the Korean war and the Suez, Congo and Cyprus situations.

The Soviet memorandum to the Japanese government said the Soviet Union would be willing to "shoulder its due share of expenses" for an international peace force if it was under the sole control of the Security Council.

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Refusal Seen As Setback For Scranton

BY JACK BELL. SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Michigan Gov. George Romney failed to line up today with Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton for a stop-Goldwater GOP platform declaration that the new civil rights law is constitutional.

In an advance text of his remarks furnished the convention platform committee for a Wednesday appearance, Romney did not mention the constitutional declaration. Scranton's forces obviously had chosen as a vehicle for a convention floor fight they believe might torpedo Sen. Barry Goldwater's apparent grip on the Republican presidential nomination.

Full Powers for Laird

Scranton's backers also were reported in line for another setback in a ruling by Rep. Katherine St. George, R-N.Y., the convention parliamentarian, that rules of the House of Representatives will govern convention actions. The platform committee adopted similar rules Monday night.

The parliamentarian's ruling would mean that Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., chairman of the platform committee, would control the time and designate the speakers on both sides for convention debate on any proposed amendments to his committee's platform recommendations.

Laird Against Declaration

Laird is opposed to any platform declaration about the constitutionality of the civil rights bill. Goldwater, who has more than enough delegate votes to win the nomination unless they slip away, voted against the legislation in the Senate on the grounds that the public accommodations and equal employment sections were unconstitutional.

In Washington, Goldwater's campaign manager, Denison Kitchell, said there will be a fight if efforts are made to put

Turn to Page 8, Col. 5

U. S. Cool Toward Franco Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has given the cold shoulder to Prime Minister Fidel Castro's latest bid to improve U.S.-Cuban relations.

Castro was quoted in an interview with the New York Times as saying Cuba would cease its material support of Latin-American revolutionaries if the United States and its allies would agree to withhold material support of subversive activity against Cuba.

A State Department spokesman said Monday that the United States is standing by its position that neither Castro's lies nor Cuba's "promotion of subversion" can be a subject of negotiation.

31 Deaths Reported In Mexican Quake

Acapulco Resort Area Has No Casualties or Damage

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The earthquake that rocked Mexico's Pacific coastal state of Guerrero took 31 lives, the government says, but no damage or casualties were reported in the crowded resort of Acapulco. The quake early Monday was felt both in Acapulco and in this capital city 175 miles to the northeast. Buildings swayed in Mexico City but damage was light and only one man was slightly injured.

Reports reaching the federal government from Guerrero State said most of the 31 victims were crushed under collapsing buildings in mountain villages.

Villages Destroyed

Acapulco radio station XEBB said it had confirmed 18 deaths in Coyuca de Catalan, 100 miles north of the resort, and reported the village had been destroyed.

Another report said four persons were killed in Ciudad Altamirano and that 80 per cent of the buildings there were destroyed.

Acapulco, packed with tourists, was shaken for about half a minute.

The tremor in Mexico City

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14 Feared Dead In Avalanche

Slalom Ski Champ Of 1962 Believed Among Victims

CHAMONIX, France (AP)—A avalanche on Aiguille Verte—Green Needle—Peak in the Mont Blanc range today swept 14 Alpinists to a snowy death. Among them was Charles Bozon, world special slalom ski champion in 1962.

All of the victims were experienced mountain climbers. Four were professors from the French National School for High Mountains which trains and licenses mountain guides. Nine were students at the school.

The avalanche occurred at about 9,000 feet at a place called the Couloir Courrier — Courrier Corridor.

Bozon, 31, was often called France's greatest skier. He was unable to take part in the Winter Olympic games at Innsbruck, Austria, earlier this year because he had been suspended by the International Ski Federation on charges of professionalism.

During a trip to the United States and Canada last year he took part in a race organized by professionals.

The group was going up the 12,000-foot Aiguille Verte Peak when caught by the avalanche.

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5 Persons Die In Plane Crash

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP)—A twin-engine airplane carrying three Du Pont employees and two crewmen crashed on take off here today, killing all aboard.

Four of the persons aboard were killed in the crash and a fifth died later at Martinsville General Hospital.

The Lockheed 12A plane attempted to take off at 6:20 a.m. today at the Martinsville airport at the eastern limits of this southside Virginia city.

The plane crashed into a wooded area a half-mile from the airport and burst into flames.

Authorities said the plane was bound for Wilmington, Del., headquarters of E.I. du Pont de Nemours.

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Robber Takes \$11,000 From Bank Employee

FONTANA (AP)—The search continued today for a swim-suit clad gunman and an accomplice path of a car driven by Samuel E. Sykes, 925 W. Grant St., Ap- from a resort bank messenger they left blindfolded and bound Sykes, traveling west on Outagamie County Trunk 00, said he could not swerve because of oncoming traffic.

Witnesses said the girl appeared to have walked directly into the path of the vehicle. She was found 98 feet from the point where skid marks stop.

Acting Coroner Dr. Joseph Benton said death was caused by a skull fracture and was probably instantaneous.

Marie is survived by her parents.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Japan Pays Portion Of War Reparations

TOKYO (AP)—Japan paid \$55 million in World War II reparations in fiscal 1963. The total paid so far for reparations is \$447 million, the Foreign Ministry announced today.

Japan has agreed to pay a total of almost one billion dollars in reparations and economic assistance to Burma, Cambodia, Laos, the Philippines and South Viet Nam for are tantamount to Soviet domination, nor Cuba's "promotion of subversion" can be a subject of negotiation.

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Marie Horn

Wisconsin highways in the last 24 hours.

The deaths raised the state's highway toll to 488. It was 397 on this date last year.

The little girl darted into the path of a car driven by Samuel E. Sykes, 925 W. Grant St., Ap- from a resort bank messenger they left blindfolded and bound Sykes, traveling west on Outagamie County Trunk 00, said he could not swerve because of oncoming traffic.

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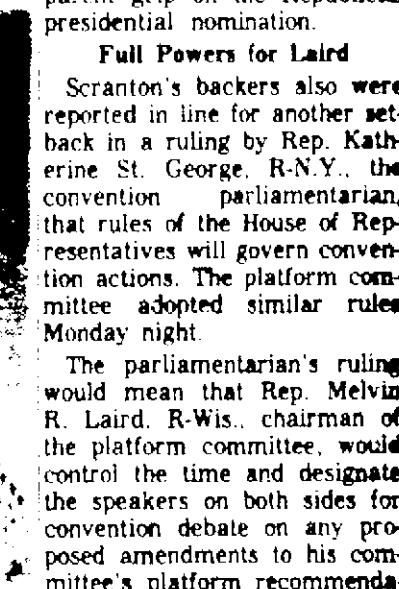
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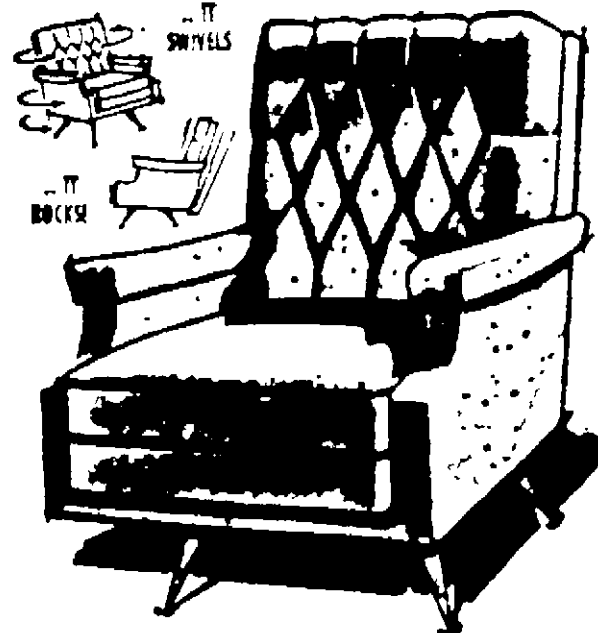
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42 Trustees Named To Lawrence Board

Downer College Faculty Members Included in Governing Body

A board of 42 trustees for Lawrence University has been created from trustee personnel of the former Lawrence and Milwaukee Downer colleges.

Lawrence University was born officially July 1, but the full governing list could not be appointed legally until after that date.

The official organizing trustees are two men from the former Lawrence College board, president William M. Wright and secretary Arthur P. Remley, both of Neenah, and Charles W. Stone, Milwaukee, chairman of the former Downer board.

Former Downer trustees

named to the new board are Charles W. Stone, John C. Gellum, Mrs. William M. Chester, T. L. Tolson, Jr., Edward I. Van Housen, Mrs. Theodore Kummmerman and Miss Florence Otis, all of Milwaukee; and Mrs. Richard Riemenschneider, Oconomowoc.

Also named to the new board are Milwaukeeans Donald C. Stichter and Frederic Samuelson, who were trustees of both the Lawrence and Downer boards.

Other former Lawrence trustees elected to the new board are: Mrs. Karl M. Haugen, Elmer H. Jennings, Guy E. McCorsion, Roy H. Purdy, John P. Reeve, John G. Strange, and J. R. Whitman, all of Appleton; George Banks Jr., Hayward S. Biggers, William E. Buchanan, John Stevens and John H. Wilberding, all of Menasha; and John R. Kimberly, Frederic O. Leach, Ernst Mahler, Arthur P. Remley, Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, Mowry Smith Jr., Harold C. Sperka, William M. Wright, all of Neenah.

Catherine B. Cleary, Mrs. Richard W. Cutler and George F. Kasten, all of Milwaukee; Bishop Ralph T. Alton, Madison; Mrs. Charles U. Culmer, Libertyville, Ill.; T. A. Duckworth, Wausau; Edward P. Hamilton, Two Rivers; Henry H. Kimberly Oshkosh; Stanton W. Mead, Wisconsin Rapids; Carlton W. Smith, Dayton, Ohio; Lyle M. Spencer, Chicago, and Roy J. Sund, New York City.

Emeritus Trustees

One-time Downer trustees elected as emeritus trustees of Lawrence University are Francis Dickey, Edmund Fitzgerald, Ralph M. Hoyt, Charles F. Isley, Mrs. Douglas F. McKee, Mrs. H. V. Ogden, Louis Quarles and G. W. Van Derzee, all of Milwaukee.

Former Lawrence trustees elected as emeritus trustees of Lawrence University are Mary A. Davis, Milwaukee, who also served on the Downer board; Rev. Bishop H. Clifford Rasey, Madison; Lee C. Rastcott, Wauwatosa; Harold H. Seaman and Mrs. A. Lester Slocum, both of Milwaukee; Karl E. Stansbury, Appleton and David H. Stevens, Ephraim.

The most significant change in Lawrence's organizational structure is the creation of the Milwaukee-Downer Trust Fund. The income and principle of the trust will be used "for the promotion of academic excellence in private education for women in a free society, which it is understood, includes coeducation, and all expenditures relating thereto which may be of direct or indirect benefit to women students."

The new by-laws officially have changed the title of trustee head from president to chairman. William M. Wright is now known as chairman of the Lawrence University board of trustees.

Director of Civil Defense Issues Radio Broadcasts

Lee E. Penney, director of the Outagamie-Appleton Civil Defense office, has released a collection of prepared broadcasts to be used by local radio stations in time of emergency.

The broadcasts are in three categories — public service education, unannounced siren blowing and emergency-bound in a loose-leaf binder, and color keyed for quick reference.

"These are to be used only under the situations and times they are designed for," Penney said. "Any deviation could seriously impair the intended effect and purpose of these programs."

Skydivers to Perform

Fly-In Scheduled Aug. 2 At New London Airport

NEW LONDON—The Flyers from heights up to 10,000 feet. Club has announced it will sponsor its fifth annual Fly-In smoke bombs, attached so spectators will be able to see them at the skydiving of the Para-Nauts.

Two Appleton men will be parachute jumping throughout the day. They will begin about 9:30 a.m. and finish in late afternoon, making as many jumps as possible.

The Fly-In will be at the airport four miles northeast of here on State 54.

A pancake breakfast will be served at 7 a.m.

Paul Kamke, club treasurer, said the club has about 250 members in three groups, non-flyer, flyer and commercial flyer. The club is six years old.

Money received from the Fly-In is used to help pay for the mental health planning program. Confirmation of the nomination is expected from the State Board of Welfare.

The two jumpers will bail out



A New Location has been selected for the Civil Defense siren at Seymour. The warning device was carted from its original site behind the city library to Rock Ledge Park where it is expected to have greater range. (Duffey Photo)

Discourage Purchase of Utility Firm

Paper Company Tells Combined Locks Move Is Unwise

COMBINED LOCKS — Combined Locks Paper Co. Monday announced its opposition to the village attempt to purchase South Shore Utility, calling the proposal "economically unsound."

In a letter to the village board, company president Reinhold A. Vogt, said the company also disapproved of a referendum Tuesday on whether the village should purchase the utility.

Electors voted on the proposed purchase from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. today in village pavilion. The letter is scheduled to be considered by the village board Tuesday evening.

Opposed Sale

South Shore Utility is owned by the paper company and has a franchise to provide electrical power in the village. Also furnishing power are the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. and the Kaukauna Water and Utility Co.

An offer by Wisconsin Michigan to purchase South Shore was opposed by the Kaukauna utility and the village at a recent Public Service Commission hearing.

The paper company's letter states:

"Officers of the Combined Locks Paper Co. have carefully reviewed the (proposed) purchase of South Shore Utility Co. by the village and have concluded that such a purchase is economically unsound."

"It is costly and unprofitable for a small village without any power generating equipment whatsoever and wholly dependent on the purchase of power."

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'Clown' Dunked, Hurt When He Loses Balance

Lee Hooymann, 23, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital Saturday night after he injured his left leg at the Appleton Civic Celebration at Pierce Park.

Hooymann was the clown in the "Dunk the Clown" booth at the Jaycee-sponsored celebration. He said he lost his balance when he was dropped into the water.

His condition was reported as good today.

In case of rain the show will be Aug. 9.

Farm Hayblower Fire

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Volunteer Rural Fire department was called at 5:30 p.m. Sunday to the Roland Krosch farm, route 3, when a hayblower caught fire. The fire was quickly extinguished with damage confined to the motor.

Brillion Will Seek Inspector-Assessor

Aldermen to Vote on Amending Ordinance To Separate Duties From City Clerk's Office

BRILLION — The city will nashua, quoted its price at \$100 advertise for the new parttime position of assessor - building inspector, pending council action next Monday amending current ordinances to separate the posts from the city clerk's duties.

The council agreed at its last meeting to remove the assessor-building inspector duties from the clerk's office because of an increasing work load. The posts were separate, but in 1962 the ordinance was amended to incorporate all the duties into the clerk's office.

The council also authorized City Clerk Lynn Williams to advertise for bids for water main extensions on N. Main Street. Bids will be opened at 8 p.m. next Monday.

Grading Work

Fenner - Brey Engineering Corp., Manitowoc, quoted a price of \$200 for establishing grades in the Stichert addition. McMahon Engineering Co., Me-

WSU-O Offers Fall Graduate Courses

The Wisconsin University-Oshkosh Graduate School will offer courses during the regular school year for the first time this fall, according to Dr. Everett Pyle, dean of the graduate program.

Previously, courses leading to masters degrees were offered only during the summer. This fall's offerings will be scheduled on Saturday at the WU-O campus, Dr. Pyle said.

On the 1964 fall schedule are History 500 — Great Issues in Western History, Education 503 — Psychological Foundations of Education, and Psychology 230 — Personal and Social Adjustment. The history course serves as a liberal arts foundation, the education offering as an education foundation, and the psychology course as a guidance offering.

First meetings of the courses will be September 12 at 8 a.m. Wisconsin University - Oshkosh currently has three graduate offerings — Master of Science in Teaching, and Master of Science in Teaching (Music Education).

Man Returns Melon To Salvage Conscience

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — State reformatory officials say a middle-aged man walked into the prison July 4th with a big watermelon under his arm.

The man said his conscience had bothered him since 1947 when he stole a melon from the prison farm Supt. Jack Young gun, and allegedly threatened the sheriff.

The father told Staudt Monday

to a needy family.

Installing a Water Main across the Waupaca River on Harrison Street in Waupaca is part of a utility expansion program underway in the city. The main was laid in a three-foot deep ditch dug in the riverbed. The backhoe working is filling the ditch after the main was laid. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Well Drilling Problems Will Be Aired by Chilton Council

City Officials May Decide to Change to Another Location

CHILTON—Problems concerning development of a new well will be discussed tonight when a representative of the well drilling firm and City engineer will report to the city council. The representative of Mileage Well and Pump Co., and City Engineer M. O. Clinton are expected to outline difficulties which have been encountered in the development of the well located at Webster and Douglas streets.

Operations at the well site have been stopped pending council action whether to continue development or to abandon the site and try at another location.

A deposit of what has been termed "dolomite" (a calcium and magnesium rock) by state geologists has been sifting into the hole and hampering development operations.

Inspected by State

A team of men from the State Board of Health inspected the well June 24, but no recommendations have yet been received. They also checked the School Street well which had been abandoned because of a high salt content. City officials want to know if it would be practical to reopen the well and try to filter the salt from the water.

Mayor Harry Thompson will appoint three men to serve on the board of appeals scheduled to meet on July 13. Standing members of the board are the mayor and City Clerk Arthur Pohland.

At the annual session of the board the assessment roll will be reviewed and all objections by residents concerning tax assessment will be heard.

Pohland said objections must be filed in his office prior to the adjournment of the board. For the last two years the sessions have lasted only one day.

Library Board

Two members of the library board also will be appointed by the mayor tonight. The terms of John Frieberger and Mrs. Irma

Cafritz Estate Is Valued at \$24 Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—The estate of Washington builder Morris Cafritz was valued at about \$24 million, according to probate papers filed Monday in U.S. District Court.

The bulk of the estate, \$20,569,412, was in the form of stock in corporations owned almost solely by him. Federal estate taxes were estimated at \$3.1 million by a tax attorney.

Cafritz, 77, who died June 11, was survived by his widow, Gwen, a widely known Washington hostess, and three sons.

Kiwanis to Name Convention Delegates

LITTLE CHUTE — Delegates to the Kiwanis convention at LaCrosse Aug. 16 through 18 will be named at a dinner meeting of the club at 6 tonight at Hammen's Restaurant.

A review of the village director, promoted by the club, will be made together with plans for its distribution.

Man Accused of Threat To Sheriff to Get Examined

Robert LaFond Ordered to Central State Hospital by Judge for Pointing Rifle

Robert LaFond, 27, Potter, the family has had "difficulty" who allegedly threatened Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice with a rifle, has been committed to Central State Hospital, Waupun, for 30 days of examination before he faces court action.

LaFond appeared Tuesday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 before Judge Stanley Staudt, where an innocent plea was entered for the man for the incident Sunday night at his parents' home in Black Creek.

The Potter man admitted he had been drinking before his father, Melvin LaFond, called the sheriff's department for help. "Empty Gun"

When Spice arrived at the LaFond home, Robert had what he told Judge Staudt was an empty gun, and allegedly threatened the sheriff.

The father told Staudt Monday

"I drove into the yard, and informed him who I was over the public address system in the car," Spice said.

"When I started toward the house, the man pointed a gun at me and said, 'Take another step, and you'll be the ex-sheeriff.'"

Spice said he talked more over the PA system, and the man went into the house and upstairs where he broke out a window with the butt of the rifle. LaFond pointed the weapon through the window, Spice said, and then there was a noise "that sounded like a shot."

The sheriff said he was not sure the rifle had been fired at him.

Left House

The man's wife then spoke over the loud speaker, and returned to the first floor of the home where he broke out another window, and again pointed the weapon through the broken pane.

Finally, Spice said, the man left the house and started toward the sheriff. As he did so, he tripped, and Spice was able to disarm him.

"I had plenty of chances to shoot him," Spice said, "but in 17 years of law enforcement work, I've never shot at anyone."

Neighbors Help Man Prevent Farm Fire

More Than 75 Work To Remove Hay From Romborg Barn

NEW LONDON—Kimbie Romborg, route 3, and more than 75 of his neighbors worked four hours Saturday morning removing hay from Romborg's barn in a successful attempt to prevent a fire.

The barn in the town of Mukwa, was damaged slightly. The first crop of hay was destroyed. Romborg said he was doing the milking about 7 a.m. when he noticed an odor of smoldering hay. He and his son found that the odor was coming from a mow that had been full since June 5. He said he notified the New London Fire Department and called neighbors.

75 to 100 Help

There were between 75 and 100 farmers and neighbors who helped remove the hay through the east end of the barn which had been partly torn out.

One of the men helping remove hay was overcome with smoke and was taken to New London Community Hospital. He was Jim Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wilson, route 3.

Romborg said he had no idea of what the cost of the damage would be. He estimated that one-half to two-thirds of the hay in the barn was spoiled.

Ruben Voss, driver of the fire truck, said the department used about 1,000 gallons of water, mostly when the hay being removed would start to smoke.

Children Win Float Prizes In Fremont

FREMONT — First prize-winning float in Fremont's Independence Day parade was entered by Norene and Kevin Welch, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Welch. The float has an "Indian Village" theme.

The second prize float — a lion in a cage, was entered by Andrew, Allison and Todd Mead, children of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Mead. An "Uncle Sam" float, entered by Becky and Douglas Schaefer, children of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Schaefer, took third prize.

Prizes went to the 12 children who entered the seven best floats.

The parade, the first Fourth of July parade in Fremont in 40 years, was sponsored by the Camp Fire Girls and Blue Bird Girl groups, with Mrs. Mike Peters, Mrs. Marie Guenther, Mrs. Harold Olson, Mrs. David Kmsnan, Mrs. Harold Bartel and Mrs. Edw. Lawnski, adult advisors.

Judges were Mrs. Orville Schauland, Muscatine, Iowa and Miss Virginia Schmidt.

Sheriff Will Attend Midsummer Conference In Baraboo Tuesday

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice will be in Baraboo today and Wednesday for the 1964 mid-summer conference of the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association.

More than 250 law enforcement personnel from throughout the state are expected to attend. Highlight of the conference will be a report by Inspector Raymond A. Dahl, of the Milwaukee Police Department, on the U. S. attorney general's national conference on Bail and Criminal Justice.

The conference also will include a panel discussion on "Trends and Attitudes in the Law Enforcement Field," and a demonstration of the effectiveness of reflective safety license plates in reducing nighttime collisions.

Delegates will hear an address by Jack Johnson, warden of the Cook County, Ill., jail.

Johnson will talk on "The Court-shoot him," Spice said, "but in 17 years of law enforcement work, I've never shot at anyone."

GOP Studies COPE Movie

Republicans Have Green Bay Meeting On Vote Strategy

GREEN BAY — The movie showed a victorious Democrat, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, being carried on the shoulders of his supporters, but the movie's audience was all Republicans.

This was the situation Thursday at the opening of an area workshop meeting of about 45 Republican leaders at the Hotel Northland. The movie was the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education film explaining registration and get-out-the-vote work before the 1968 election in which Nelson was elected governor and Sen. William Proxmire was re-elected.

"When I say it is frightening, that's what it is. This is what we are up against. We are reading now of COPE drives to register voters," said Mrs. Dorothy Krohn, state Republican vice-chairman.

Titus Schrock, executive vice president of the Madison Life Insurance Co. and chairman of the state GOP Recruiter for Victory Committee, pointed out that there was nothing new in formulas for winning elections. In 1854, Abraham Lincoln listed the jobs of making a list of the voters, keeping a watch on the doubtful voters, and making sure that voters go to the polls, he said.

Register Voters

"We have to get them registered, get them active, and get them out so we can reverse this trend. This has to be a crusade. We have to stop this governor (John Reynolds)," said Schrock.

A. Thomas Rose, retired director of State Employment Service, outlined a campaign effort aimed at senior citizens, of which he is chairman. Rose said that 40,000 of the state's population is older than 65 and that the group presents specialized problems to political parties in the fields of voter registration, absentee voting, and presenting understandable information of legislation of specific interest to the aged.

Other parts of the session included advice on how to campaign at county fairs, how to distribute publicity, how to work on a neighborhood level, what to do when a state candidate campaigns in the area, and how to raise money. Similar sessions were held in three other parts of the state.

25-Foot Bridge Elevation Plan Draws Protests

MENASHA — Members of the Tri-City Boating Club of the Fox Cities have gone on record with a letter to the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers opposing any reduction in elevation of bridges across the Fox River.

Members not only opposed reduction in elevation but suggested elevations of bridges be made higher than the current 50 feet height above high water mark.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in early June announced a study would be made to consider the feasibility of lowering the elevations of bridges to 25 feet at low water. Recommendations and suggestions were sought from local municipal and private groups.

Councils of Menasha and Appleton and planning director Eugene Franchett of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission sent letters to the corps recommending the lowering of bridge heights.

Waupaca Resident May Get Mental Health Job

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — James Faeling, said the club has about 250 Waupaca, social work supervisors for the Waupaca County Welfare Department, has been recommended for membership on the Central Wisconsin district committee of the statewide mental health planning program. Confirmation of the nomination is expected from the State Board of Welfare.

The two jumpers will bail out

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

See Improved Menominee Phone Service

Change Expected Because of Sale To Urban Corp.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Rehabilitation of the local telephone system in Menominee county will be one of the consequences of the sale of the property by Menominee Enterprises Inc. to the Urban Telephone Corporation of Clintonville, the public service commission says.

The commission, in its order approving the sale of the utility for \$45,000, said the toll service is now deficient in capacity and the new owners will provide two additional toll circuits from Neopit to its central office at Clintonville.

The Clintonville company also has the resources to replace many of the line poles and cross-arms of the system which are in poor condition and to clear others of trees and brush. Under the terms of the commission order approving the sale, the telephone service rates now in effect in Keshena and Neopit will continue unchanged.

New Services
For the types of service not previously provided, Urban will apply those rates for such service now applicable at its exchange in Gresham, the commission said.

The rules and regulations of the Gresham exchange also will be made effective within Menominee County.

Because the Menominee Corporation is not permitted under law to sell any of its lands for the next 40 years, the utility sale contract provided that the land on which the telephone buildings and facilities are located are included in the sale but will be leased until the agreement can be completed.

At that time they will be conveyed without further payment, the contract provides.

Urban has been providing telephone service in most of the area contiguous to Menominee County.

Eight Children Win Prizes in 'Wheel Parade'

STOCKBRIDGE — Eight winners were listed in the "wheel parade" held Friday as a part of the summer recreation program.

Winning in the age 10 and older group were Kay Schroyen, Marilyn Schumacher, Dick Sell and Kitty Heimbach.

Winners in the under 10 group were Sherry Heimbach, Scott Zanzig, Christine Karls and Keven Peterson.

To enter the parade, children were required to have a vehicle with wheels. Entries varied from bicycles to power lawnmowers. Children decorated their vehicles with ribbons and flags in an attempt to win a prize.

155 Attending Play Program

Director Lists Average Figure at Brillion Park

BRILLION — An average of 155 children per day are participating in the city recreation program at Horn Park this summer, Harry Mrier, city recreation director, has reported.

Some 170 children have registered for the program, he said, and about 200 are participating off and on.

Seven baseball teams were organized at the beginning of the program. There are four pony league teams and three little league teams with 85 boys participating.

A basketball clinic and a basketball league begins today. There are periodic dart and archery tournaments, and bingo tournaments are held weekly, Drier said.

About 170 have registered for the swim lessons given at the city pool at the line kins area. About 100 of these are from Hilbert and 70 from Brillion. Paul Beboe, Hilbert, is instructor.

Golf lessons are given Tuesday afternoons, and there is a free movie at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Horn Park pavilion.

A kiddie parade down Main Street took place Friday.



Looking Over a Pattern to see that work is progressing satisfactorily on their clothing project for the Outagamie County Fair are Mary Kay and Christine Baum, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Baum, 2904 N. Richmond St., Appleton. They are members of the Woodland 4-H club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tennis Tournament

Wittenberg Recreation Sets Week's Program

WITTENBERG — Tennis tournaments, swimming lessons and Little League baseball games are all on the docket this week for Wittenberg's summer recreation program.

Monday morning the singles tennis tournament got underway followed by little league baseball practice.

Wittenberg and Eland youngsters age 7-10 have swimming practice in the afternoon. Two

Homecoming at Dale July 11-12

DALE — Plans are nearly completed for the Dale Homecoming Picnic July 11-12. The event is being sponsored by the Dale Community Club at the community park.

A tractor pulling contest will start at 10 a.m. Saturday. Barbecue chicken will be served from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Entertainment will be free Sunday, as will dancing Saturday and Sunday.

Clintonville Accident Leaves Driver Unhurt, Auto Is Demolished

CLINTONVILLE — A 1956 model car driven by William Bush, 22, of rural Clintonville, was described as a total loss in an accident at 11:45 p.m. Saturday, three miles north of Clintonville.

Bush told Sgt. Lyle McCully of the Waupaca County traffic patrol, who investigated the accident, that another car forced him off the road and into the ditch where his car rolled over and came to a stop on its top. Bush was not injured.

No-Hitter Highlights Action in Wittenberg Baseball Loop

WITTENBERG — A no-hitter by two Twins pitchers highlighted Little League action in Wittenberg last week.

Carl Beversdorf and winning pitcher Jim Krummle combined to shut out the Dodgers 5-0. The Twins lead the league with two wins as a result of their second victory 7-5 over the Braves. Jim Krummle won the game and the loss was hung on Bruce Beversdorf.

The Dodgers and the Mets are tied for second with a win and one loss apiece. The Mets came up with fine pitching from Don Aanonson and Jim Miller to defeat the Braves, 8-5. Steve Volz and Don Aanonson homered for the Mets.

The Dodgers picked up their first win of the season with a 17-1 triumph over the Mets. Bill Inderdahl picked up the win for the Dodgers as he pitched three hitless innings. The Mets' lone run was scored on Don Aanonson's second home run of the campaign.

The Braves are in the cellar with two losses. In National league action Wittenberg downed Galloway behind the three hit, 14-strike out performance of Nicky Strong, 11-1.

Eland downed Elderon in a closely fought game 5-3 behind the pitching and hitting of Jack Kaufman. Kaufman hit a double and two home runs.

Five Hurt in 2-Car Mishap

Women Hospitalized After Collision New London Corner

NEW LONDON — Five people were injured in a two-car collision at the intersection of U. S. 45 and State 84 at 10 p.m. Saturday.

The injured were all in a car driven by Gwendolyn Mangert, route 1, Manawa. Mrs. William Kuehl, route 2, New London, received a broken collarbone and was taken to New London Community Hospital.

Receiving cuts and bruises were William Kuehl, William Kuehl Jr., Mrs. Gwendolyn Mangert and her daughter Marcella. Mrs. Mangert also complained of neck injuries. All were taken to community hospital for treatment.

Police said the Mangert car was traveling north on U. S. 45 and made a left turn in front of a car driven by Patricia M. Manawa, 397 Lincoln St., Glenview, Ill., which was traveling south on U. S. 45. The three people in the Manawa car were uninjured.

Moose Women Name Chairmen At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Committee chairmen were appointed Thursday night by Mrs. Jerry Esler, senior regent, at the meeting of the Women of the Moose at the Moose lodge.

The child care committee chairman is Mrs. Joseph Paul; Mooseheart, Mrs. Chester Kasten; hospital, Mrs. Clara Below; social service, Mrs. George Popp; library, Mrs. Arthur Feltenz; and academy of friendship, Mrs. Carl Kittleson, all of Clintonville; and homemaking, Mrs. Elsie Olson, and publicity, Mrs. Val Yencheky, both of Marion.

The College of Regents Chapter Night was observed. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dahm showed slides taken of various Moose activities.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Esler and Mrs. John A. Johnson. The next meeting will be July 16 at the lodge.

Guild Meets

DALE — The Womens Guild of Zion United Church of Christ met July 2.

Mrs. Gilbert Kaufman and Mrs. Clyde Wallenfeng were in charge of the devotional program. Hostesses were Mrs. Eugene Nelson, Mrs. Henry Neuman and Mrs. Paul Porter.

One Hurt in Crash At New London

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Floyd R. McKenzie, 62, 15 E. Anderson St., Rhinelander, received under-terminated injuries in a car and semi-truck accident at S. Pearl Street and W. Wolf River Avenue at 5:40 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. McKenzie, a passenger in a car driven by her husband, was taken to New London Community Hospital, where she was reported to be in shock. A doctor said tests would be made today.

Mrs. McKenzie was thrown from the car when it went through an arterial and collided with the front of a truck driven by Raymond L. Stanke, 37, 707 Fleet St., Wausau, police report.

Two-Car Clintonville Crash Causes Damage In Excess of \$100

CLINTONVILLE — Property damage was estimated at \$125 to two cars involved in an accident at 10:15 a.m. Sunday at Seventh and S. Main streets. No one was injured, according to police.

Cars involved were driven by John Tagliapietra, 50, route 1, Clintonville, and Al Manser, 67, 132 McKinley Ave., Clintonville.

How Firm a Foundation?

New London House Is Moved for Second Time

NEW LONDON — There's a jing down of telephone wires, house in New London that seems to be having trouble finding a firm foundation — well, at least, a permanent one.

For the second time, the 2½-story structure was being moved to a new location. Performing the operation was Berg and Henn Movers, Appleton.

The movers spent all Monday moving the 30 by 50 foot building from its location on Beacon Avenue to a site on Spring Street. The house originally was located facing S. Pearl Street.

The operation called for taking the house down U.S. 45 to the new site by noon today.


Boy Scouts From Clintonville to Attend Jamboree

CLINTONVILLE — Five Clintonville Boy Scouts will be among the more than 50,000 Boy Scouts who will attend the National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., July 17 to 23.

They are John Huffman of Troop 23, St. Rose Catholic Church, and John Osterlof of Troop 28, Christus Lutheran Church.

The local group will join others from the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, leaving by train from Appleton at 6:45 a.m. July 14.

The scouts will sight-see for three days before reaching Valley Forge, including Chicago, Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia.



Have You Noticed Krambo's New EVERYDAY Low Prices?

Winters Hurls 5-Hitter

Waupaca Legion '9' Beats Manawa, 9-4

MANAWA — Waupaca's Legion baseball team rallied from more in the sixth on a 3-run homer by Mike Brown.

Waupaca bounced back for the seventh inning and a pair in the eighth en route to a 9-4 Fox Valley Legion League victory over Manawa here Monday.

Kyle Winters limited the losers to five hits. Frank Leischow was tagged with the loss.

Manawa scored once in the

Lightning Floors Workers at Mill

AMHERST — Two workers at the Johnson Mill and Elevator were floored by a lightning bolt about 9:30 a.m. Monday.

The Amherst Fire Department was called when dense smoke filled the building shortly after the lightning struck. Firemen found damaged electrical wiring, but no flames.

Knocked down by the bolt were Gilman Trindud, a millwright, and Robert Johnson, owner. They were not injured. Other workers in the building were not affected by the bolt.

The lightning is believed to have struck the dust collector on the mill roof and followed metal piping through the building.

Car, Truck Collide in New London Accident

NEW LONDON — Robert P. Arlen, 54, 725 Fifth Ave., Appleton, received a bump on his head when the car he was driving collided with a truck operated by Louis F. Peters, 34, route 3, New London, at 9:15 a.m. Monday.

Police said that Arlen's vehicle traveling west on Beacon Avenue, stopped for an arterial and collided with the truck going north on Wyman Street.

Speaks to Legion

CLINTONVILLE — Lloyd Berken, Appleton, a past state commander of the American Legion, was the guest speaker Monday noon at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary club at the Hotel Marson.

He spoke on "Americanism." Harland Kirchner was the program chairman.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1. Senator Goldwater claimed about 690 first-ballot convention votes after picking up 48 votes in Illinois. A total of votes is needed to win the GOP presidential nomination.
a-600 b-655 c-700
2. As a memorial to John F. Kennedy, the state of is establishing a volunteer service corps patterned after the national Peace Corps.
a-Massachusetts b-Illinois c-New York
3. A woman who fled Cuba denouncing the Castro regime last week made headlines because she is Fidel Castro's?
a-Massachusetts b-Illinois c-New York
4. A committee was established to mediate civil rights disputes in the nation's oldest city.
5. President Johnson signed a bill raising the National Debt to a new temporary ceiling of \$324 billion. This is a record high. True or False?

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------------|
| 1.....confident | a-concerning the heart |
| 2.....acquire | b-got |
| 3.....imply | c-suggest |
| 4.....transaction | d-certain |
| 5.....cardiac | e-business deal |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|
| 1.....George Orives | a-Chairman, House Rules Committee |
| 2.....Howard W. Smith | b-former Florida Governor offered key rights job |
| 3.....Francis E. Keppel | c-Chairman, GOP national committee |
| 4.....Lafayette Collins | d-U.S. Commissioner of Education |
| 5.....William E. Miller | e-Greek Cypriot General |

Vol. XII, No. 42

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STUDENTS

Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

Provided and Used in Area Schools by the Post-Crescent. Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service.

ANSWERS ON PAGE B8

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE
81 to 90 points - Excellent
71 to 80 points - Good
61 to 70 points - Fair
50 or Under ??? - Fraid

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which This Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

Race Accuses Steinhilber Of Rightism

Says He Has 'List' To Back Up Charges Of Birch Support

BY DON CASTONIA

FOND DU LAC—John Race, candidate for the Democratic nomination for con- trict attorney, and Dr. Sam Sa- gress from the Sixth District, Monday charged that the execu- tive committee of the Winnebago County Republican Party is do- minated by right-wing extreme- ists, and that Jack Steinhilber's "financial ties with right-wing groups make him even more un- desirable than Van Pelt."

Steinhilber, Winnebago County district attorney and candidate for the Republican nomination for congress and Race met at a press conference at the Hotel Redlaw here Monday afternoon, ostensibly to reveal the names of all organizations to which they belonged.

Race termed the John Birch Society a "communist front or- ganization." He said many of the objectives of the John Birch Society and of Khrushchev were the same.

He said he made the charges of John Birch Society influence in Steinhilber's campaign and in the Winnebago County Republi- can Party because of "rumors in the district."

"Carbon Copy"

Race earlier called Steinhilber a "carbon copy of Republican Rep. William Van Pelt and chal- lenged him to reveal the names of the organizations to which he belonged and to "repudiate" the John Birch Society.

When pressed for evidence, Race said he had access to a "list" of John Birch Society members in the district. "Now we have a list," Steinhilber re- ported. "This is shades of Mc- Carthyism."

Steinhilber said he was shocked by the charges made by Race and that the name calling was "deplorable." He said he would rather know where a person stood on an issue than what groups they belonged to."

Steinhilber said he was not a member of the John Birch So- ciety and would not accept con- tributions from the society but would decide on an individual basis on whether he would ac- cept contributions from individ- uals who were members of the society.

To his knowledge, he said, no member of the John Birch So- ciety has made a contribution to his campaign and that a list of contributions would be duly filed with the secretary of state be- fore the primary as prescribed by law.

Race charged that as evidence of Steinhilber's right-wing ties, right-wing supporters of Alaba- ma Gov. George Wallace got the Winnebago County Republican Party to withhold campaign funds from the party's endorsed candidate, Pep. Van Pelt.

He said Mrs. Robert Murray,

Nomination Papers Filed At Waupaca

WAUPACA — Three Republi- can candidates seeking nomi- nation in the September primary have filed papers at Waupaca courthouse with clerk Robert Backer.

They are Gerald K. Anderson, district attorney who will be seeking nomination for assem- blyman; Richard Peterson, in- Foud du Lac, candidate for the Democratic nomination for con- trict attorney, and Dr. Sam Sa- gress from the Sixth District, lan, incumbent, for coroner.

Anderson, an eight-year veter- ary committee of the Winnebago County Republican Party is do- minated by right-wing extreme- ists, and that Jack Steinhilber's "financial ties with right-wing groups make him even more un- desirable than Van Pelt."

Nomination papers are being circulated for Richard Johnson for the Republican nomination for congress and Race met at a press conference at the Hotel Redlaw here Monday afternoon, ostensibly to reveal the names of all organizations to which they belonged.

Deadline for filing papers is July 14.

Two Pay for Tipsy Driving

Rural New London Man, Appleton Youth Arrested Saturday

A rural New London man forfeited a bond and an Appleton youth was fined in separate courts on charges of driving while under the influence of al- cohol.

—Edward H. Mount, 52, route 1, New London, forfeited a \$150 bond when he failed to appear Monday in Clintonville Municipal Justice Court.

—Dennis C. Kositzke, 19, 918 N. State St., Appleton, today was found guilty in Outagamie County Court and was fined \$175 and costs and had his driver's license revoked for one year.

Mount was arrested at 2:20 a.m. Saturday by Clintonville police. He tested 21 on the drunkometer.

Kositzke was arrested early Saturday by Outagamie County police on N. Meade Street in the Town of Center. He was ex- amined by a doctor and tested 19 on the breathalyzer.

He and a companion, Richard Delator, 21, 1827 N. Charlotte St., were arrested on charges of possession of fireworks. Kositzke was fined \$50 and costs on the fireworks count.

Delator appeared Monday in Branch 2 and was fined a total of \$80 and costs on the fire- works count and on a charge of public intoxication.

A reading of 15 is consid- ered evidence of intoxication.

Oshkosh, was a "known mem- ber" of the John Birch Society, that Atty. Henry Hughes of Osh- kosh was an organizer of the Winnebago County Republican Party to withhold campaign funds from the party's endorsed candidate, Pep. Van Pelt.

He said Mrs. Robert Murray,



Sixteen Teen-Age summer volunteers known as "Candy Strippers" are assist- ing at Clintonville Community Hospital. The girls help carry trays, feed and en- tertain children, visit patients, distribute drinking water and do some clerical work. Here "Candy Striper" Carolyn Middleton, left, brightens the hospital stay for Paul Genskow, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Genskow, Clintonville, by reading to him. Looking on is Mrs. Lucille Hill, R. N. (Laib Photo)

Every Day Is Circus Day

Circus Fans Find Big Top Is 'The Greatest Hobby on Earth'

BY JAMES AUER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The color and excitement of the circus touches most Ameri- can families only once each year.

But for members of the Cir- cus Fans Association of Ameri- ca, the Big Top and its clowns, aerialists and performing ani- mals are an integral part of their daily lives from January to December.

Dedicated to creating "a true understanding and appreciation of the educational and recrea- tive value of the circus," these dedicated hobbyists collect Big Top lore, attend as many per- formances as they can, and ex- change correspondence and memorabilia with other enthusi- asts.

Here in the Fox Valley the Cir- cus Fans are banded together under the nostalgically named "cavans" of Lillian Leitzel Tent No. 103. The local tent has about a dozen active members, drawn from Neenah, Ripon, Kaukauna and other nearby communities, as well as Appleton.

Organized in 1954, Named after the gifted aerial- ist who was the greatest star of Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Combined Shows until her accidental death in 1931, the Lillian Leitzel Tent was organ- ized March 17, 1954.

Present officers of the Leitzel Tent are Thomas Butler, 1331 W. Rogers Ave., president; David Jacobson, 716 Blackwell, Kau- kauna, vice president; and Mrs. Thomas Butler, secretary.

"We pay as we go," is the motto of all Circus Fans, who emphasize that they support the circus by buying tickets to every performance they attend.

Mitchell Gorrow, 1119 E. Na- wada, served as national presi- dent of the Circus Fans Associa- tion during the 1961-62 term, and the national convention was held at Baraboo, site of the Circus World Museum during his ad- ministration.

Although circuses date back to about 1790 in this country, and George Washington is re- ported to have attended one while he was president, the Circus Fans Association of America was not officially or- ganized until 1926, when the first national convention of the CFA was held in Washington, D. C.

The Association was the brainchild of Karl Knecht, for many years a cartoonist with the Evansville (Ind.) Courier. Born in 1884, Knecht saw his first circus at the age of 8, and later drove a pony cart in a Barnum and Bailey parade.

That was enough to create in Knecht a life-long enthusiasm for what Circus Fans term "the cleanest and best enter- tainment that can be offered to children of all ages," and in 1926 he actively began to or- ganize avid circus fans into a single nation-wide group.

Among early members were New York Gov. Al Smith and Evangelist Billy Sunday. To- day's celebrity members include

comedian Jimmy Durante, and author Cornelia Otis Skinner and many others.

Knecht founded and for many years published a bi- monthly magazine, The White Tops, the only publication in America devoted exclusively to the circus. The magazine is still man- put out every two months by the CFA in Rochelle, Ill.

State Organization Wisconsin's own statewide or- ganization, the William C. Couped No. 19, was founded June 4, 1933. It was named after a circus operator whose name and circus acts.

The two Meccas for Lawless and other circus fans are the Circus Hall of Fame near Sa- gashore, Fla., and, of course, Wisconsin's own Circus Worldy field without the benefit of a thorough study of the cost fac- Barnum to let him organize a circus — a pioneering equip- ment, and are open to the enterprise Coup managed for many years.

Typical of Fox Valley mem- bers of the CFA is Thomas Lawless, 252 Lake Shore Dr., Neenah, Lawless, an artist at the Marathon Division of American Can Co., expresses his interest in circuses in many ways — by painting circus scenes and per- formers; by maintaining scrap- books of newspaper clippings

Service at Green Bay Airport Ranks High in Nation for Its Class

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay remained in the first 10 cities of the country for the number of airline passen- gers originating flights at air- ports served exclusively by lo- cal service airlines in 1963.

Flight magazine's annual edition on local service airline traffic shows that the 41,341 passengers who originated flights on North Central Air- lines at Austin Straubel field in Green Bay ranked sixth highest in the United States. This com- pared with fifth ranking in 1952.

In 1963, Green Bay was nudged out of fifth place by Spring- field, Ill., with 42,201 origina- ting passengers.

The other Wisconsin cities ranked among the first 50 in the nation for originating pas- sengers include Oshkosh, which dropped from 9th to 10th last year on 30,489 passengers, and Wausau, which retained its 26th ranking on 16,856 passengers.

Oshkosh figured high in the ranking for number of passen- gers originated per flight in cities served only by local service airlines. The 1963 Oshkosh ranking was 14th, compared with 22nd in 1962 on an average of 8.3 passengers originating per flight. Appleton originated 5.9 per flight to rank 39th compared with 32nd in 1963.

Olson Files Monday For Re-Election Try

MARION (AP)—Republican Lt. Gov. Jack Olson filed nomi- nation papers for re-election Monday.

In a statement, he said the "policy of ballot box legisla- tion" of Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds "has taxed the patience and pocketbooks of so many."

Supreme Court Will Scrutinize County Board Reform Group

Workers Okay Chilton Metal New Contract

Argeement Ends Three Months of Negotiations

CHILTON — Three months of negotiation ended Monday when Chilton Metal Products Co. em- ployes approved a new three- year contract.

The decision was reached at a meeting of 190 workers, mem- bers of the International Associ- ation of Machinists, AFL-CIO, who decided to accept terms negotiated by company and uni- on officials.

The old contract expired July 2 but the workers remained on the job without a contract. A al- view that counties should federal mediator, Phillip Simon, provide representation of local government units rather than past two weeks of bargaining.

Employees gained in hourly wages, insurance plus additional vacation benefits. Exact terms were not disclosed but Alex Pud- lo, New Holstein, president of the local, said the union's gain was "more than average."

John Weiland, manager of the Chilton division of Western In- dustries, Milwaukee, said "Ev- erybody is happy." He also de- clined comment on terms.

Discourage Purchase of Utility Firm

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to attempt to operate an elec- tric power distribution system.

"In addition, it is highly im- prudent for the village board to undertake a referendum to pur- chase the assets of South Shore Utility and enter the utili- ties field without the benefit of a thorough study of the cost fac- tors involved."

"Such a study by necessity should also include full disclo- sure to the residents of Com- munity Locks of the additional West Allis tax exposure that may result."

The latter mentioned the tax- payers paid to the village by the annual special- paper company and the interest on its tax burden.

The company also wrote it would be to the best interest of the residents and taxpayers of the village that the village board

Chairman of Committee Cites Suit Filed by Waukesha Citizens

MADISON—A special com- mittee studying reapportionment of county boards will "work under the gun of the State Supreme Court," its chairman told its members today.

State Sen. Walter Hollander, Rosendale, chairman of the Fond du Lac County Board, was elected chairman of the group of lawmakers and private citizens which has been directed by the State Legislature to de- vise improvements in the form of county board organization.

Whether the committee mem- bership as friendly to the cause of county board reform is not yet known.

Traditionally, Hollander is re- garded as representing the tradi- tion of county boards should government units rather than population districts, as demand- ed by some critics.

Hollander referred to the fact that two Waukesha County resi- dents have filed a State Supreme Court suit challenging constitu- tionality of the present county board system which has surviv- ed since frontier times, and de- manding a court-ordered redi- stricting modeled on the court's recent decree reapportioning the legislature.

Assemblyman David Martin, Neenah, a sponsor of the study resolution and supporter of coun- ty board reorganization, was named vice chairman of the study group.

Expect Report in 1965 Some of Martin's colleagues have pushed him for the chair- manship, but his name was not put into nomination when it appeared that Hollander had more support.

The committee is expected to report to the legislature during its 1965 session.

Senate members of the com- mittee in addition to Hollander, are Frank Christopherson, Jr., Superior, and Alex J. Meunier, Sturgeon Bay. Assembly mem- bers are Martin, Louis C. Rom- ell, Adams, and Robert Schmidt, West Allis.

Citizen Members Citizen members are John Torinus, editor of the Post-Crescent, and Harold Wollen- zien, Waukesha.

Other members are John M. Sturgeon Bay. Assembly mem- bers are Martin, Louis C. Rom- ell, Adams, and Robert Schmidt, West Allis.

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Other members are John M. Sturgeon Bay. Assembly mem- bers are Martin, Louis C. Rom- ell, Adams, and Robert Schmidt, West Allis.

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| Mrs. Mary B. Ising
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1421 W. Oakcrest Dr.
Appleton | | |
| Warren P. Knowles
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Write or wire all of the delegates at their homes. Also write the Wisconsin delegation in care of John W. Byrnes at the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, California.

"Stand with me because the cause is right. And because it is right we shall prevail."

Authorized and Paid for by the Wisconsin Committee for Scranton. Mrs. Peter Nelson and Dennis Herring, co-chairman, 1018 W. Oklahoma, Appleton, Wis.

WISCONSIN COMMITTEE FOR SCRANTON

217 North Park Street
Madison, Wisconsin

I want to help nominate and elect Bill Scranton. Enclosed is my contribution of \$ _____

Count me as a Scranton volunteer.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Disturbing John Doe Echoes

The belated decision of Attorney General George Thompson to dismiss the key charges against a Milwaukee police officer which were developed from such a long, arduous and costly John Doe inquiry is an astonishing one, to put the mildest possible description upon it.

The Milwaukee press is angrily asserting that Thompson has aborted the whole investigation into Milwaukee police department integrity and has "betrayed" the people of the state and the cause of honest law enforcement.

We are not prepared for such severe condemnation, perhaps because we are not so intimately familiar with what has gone before. But at the very least, Mr. Thompson raised disturbing questions when at the moment his assistants were prepared to go to trial after 20 months of high-priced tax-financed work, he saved off the limb upon which they are standing.

It is impossible to interpret the sequence of events in any other way than to believe that the state made a trade with the indicted police officer. He pleaded no contest to a relatively minor charge of state income tax evasion, in return for the abandonment of the charges of turpitude, including bribery.

In the American tradition there is nothing quite as hateful in official delinquency as the bribe-taking cop.

A Civic Auditorium

The decision of the Appleton City Council against building a large auditorium for general city purposes in conjunction with the new southside senior high school was a wise one. Aldermen voted in favor of the original plan which calls for an auditorium seating 750 persons and which will be used strictly for school purposes.

At the same time we agree heartily with Mayor Mitchell's statement that Appleton badly needs a large auditorium for city functions and as an attraction for convention business. But there are inherent limitations in a school auditorium of any size against its use for general community purposes.

A civic committee recently began consideration of how Jones Park could be developed into a civic center eventually containing a new city hall, state or federal buildings and an auditorium type facility.

The location of an undeveloped parcel of property as large as Jones Park right in the heart of the downtown area represents an unusual opportunity for this community. And the unusual topography of

Here is involved the whole sensitive structure of American government and the confidence of the public in the integrity of the administration of law and order. We will never know whether the former head of the Milwaukee vice squad was guilty of the charges filed against him.

But there is something odiferous about the whole business, and there will be a cloud on the man's reputation forever, wherever he goes and whatever new career he may find. Mr. Thompson's deputies were prepared to try their case. We have enough confidence in them to believe they were prepared to prove it.

With this central arch of the John Doe deliberately broken, the whole enterprise is likely to collapse. Mr. Thompson somewhat lamely says he didn't choose to "pillory" the police officer. But his decision came strangely late. The man was "pilloried" for nearly two years. One would normally assume that he would want to clear his name, if he could, not to mention such doubts as have arisen about the quality of law enforcement in general in the Wisconsin metropolis. Nor is the interested citizen likely to overlook the fact that Mr. Thompson's prosecuting deputy, Mr. Cates, was plainly flabbergasted by the orders he received and that he told the Milwaukee press that he had been forbidden to make any comment about them.

the land lends itself beautifully to extensive underground parking facilities.

When Brown County built its arena it had to choose a location distant from the center of the city because no piece of land large enough was available in a central location. Its use for conventions was therefore limited.

Development of Jones Park for such purposes does involve the problem of improving traffic access and egress to the site, and this problem will receive careful consideration in the current development of a master plan for Appleton. But it is a problem which is solvable. And the many advantages of a central location for facilities of the type envisaged demand that it be solved.

Planning and building a municipal structure providing facilities for all of the many and varied needs of the community is an extensive project. But the time is ripe for a start in that direction, and half-way measures such as attempting to convert a school auditorium for these purposes should be avoided.

Self-Defense, Modern Need

The so-called "manly art of self-defense" has been a traditional part of the upbringing of British school boys for centuries. And perhaps there should be more attention given to self-defense without weapons in the United States today. The crimes of violence are on the rise and the current racial tensions indicate that the trend may continue.

The admonition to "turn the other cheek" is not merely a Biblical one. In all the states there are varying laws about exactly how far one can go in repelling an attacker even if the one being attacked is not at all to blame for bringing on the trouble. The old code of the West in which a person accosted was at the very least expected to return the violence in kind has disappeared everywhere except in Texas. In many states, firearms cannot be used except for a specific hunting purpose as outlined in the license. In others the person being attacked can use only the amount of force needed to halt the attack. Obviously this takes some guesswork on his part and that of the court. And in others the old British common law that a man must virtually have his back to the wall before fighting back appears to be upheld. Thus a

New York man who shot and killed a man he said had beaten and robbed him twice before faces a seven year prison term. And a woman who stabbed a man who patted her familiarly has been charged with assault.

The best advice, apparently, is to run and hope that the aggressor is slower on his feet. But sales of some gimmick type weapons have been increasing particularly in New York where the unprovoked attacks definitely have been growing and in Washington where the dangers in parks are a national disgrace. Aerosol spray guns are as effective as tear gas for a little while and a variety of an electric shock cattle prod will repel the most vicious—or ardent—assailant.

The answer of course is not to start packing a gun on one's hip even though the United States Constitution states that "the right of people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." But with the increase in switchblades and such handy and hideous weapons as chains and iron bars, Americans would be well advised to know how to run, how to call the police in a hurry and perhaps the rudiments of such self-defense measures as judo.

Looking Backward

'Characteristic,' Says Crescent

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for July 9, 1864.

CHARACTERISTIC — Col. Fish, late provost marshal general of Baltimore, was, after an impartial trial, convicted of levying blackmail upon innocent people, of arresting individuals upon pretended disloyalty, robbing their homes and then releasing them, and if they whimpered, sending them "across the lines."

During this period, the good colonel also was sending Confederate Cotton Bonds to England to be sold for his own benefit.

He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5,000. President Abraham Lincoln has just pardoned that man! "Honest Old Abe!"

It is often stated that the high price of gold in New York is occasioned by the machinations of "secession" sympathizers in that city. How can they doubt it when the heavy operators in gold are all "Loyal Leaguers" and supporters of the Administration?

It will be remembered that the shippers of goods from New York to Nassau, to run

the blockade, (over 50 vessel loads) all obtained their papers "for a consideration" from Henry B. Stanton and son, custom house officers appointed by Lincoln on account of their adherence to the Administration.

Over a month after the proof was presented to Mr. Lincoln, that functionary permitted Stanton to resign without prosecution or punishment!

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 4, 1839.

No paper was issued that day.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 6, 1864.

Winners in the July 4 playground parade included Patricia Williams and Jane Gaffney for the best trimmed doll carriages; Judy Krueger, Mary Jo Maas and Allen Hietpas, best trimmed bicycles; Jim VanderVelden and Brenda Hietpas in the tricycle division; John Gaffney, coaster wagon; Mary Jo Hietpas for the most patriotic costume with Michael Maas having the best boys' patriotic costume. Joyce VandeHey and Lois VandeHey took first and second places for the "cutest" vehicles.

Ruling over the first Venetian Night Boat parade at Neenah were Queen Ann Pearson and her court of honor, Mar-dee Mae Rhode, Marian

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"The instinct for survival must be a powerful thing, dear! ... Think of the years we got along on what you make."



'I've Always Tried to be Style-Conscious.'

In Perspective

Dirksen Trying to Maintain Unity in Republican Party

BY MAX FREEDMAN

For anyone who heard Senator Dirksen's closing speech in the civil rights debate, his decision to nominate Senator Goldwater at the Republican convention cannot come as a very great surprise.



Freedman

Every note in that speech was addressed to the Republican Senators clustered around him, and to Republican sentiment in the country. For the great majority of Republicans, who have always believed in civil rights, he spoke like a prophet anointed in the true faith. But he burnt no bridges connecting him with the minority who had stood with Senator Goldwater. The whole burden of his argument was that the critics of the bill would come to regard it one day not only as necessary but as inevitable legislation, just as so many other measures, denounced at the time of their passage, are now seen to be beneficial and beyond the reach of change.

But at no point in his speech did Senator Dirksen identify

Senator Goldwater as the target of his remarks. He raised his hand over Senator Goldwater but declined to smite. For example, he read a telegram from the governors urging the swift passage of the bill but he never identified the Republican governors in this group, nor did he contrast their position on civil rights with Senator Goldwater's vote.

CRUSADER FOR UNITY

He was, in short, as eager to maintain the greatest measure of unity among Republicans as he was to speed the passage of the bill. This does not wither his garlands as a crusader for civil rights. But it makes nonsense of all the excited tributes to Senator Dirksen as the successor to the late Senator Vandenberg. He never intended to fill that role. He regards himself as the leader of the Republicans in the Senate in meeting their day-to-day tasks, not as an evangelist eager to convert his party and move it in new directions.

In addition, he has other urgent reasons for his present decision. His friendship with Senator Goldwater is important to both men. He knows, with scorching intimacy, exactly how strong the Goldwater forces are in his own state of Illinois. Finally, he can never

allow himself to forget that Senator Hickenlooper, also from the Midwest and the chairman of the Republican Party Conference, voted with Senator Goldwater against the civil rights bill.

Weighing all these points, Senator Dirksen decided that it would be a bad political bargain to cut himself adrift from the Goldwater forces for the sake of eastern Republicans, whose praise has come to him with the shrill note that belongs to recently converted admirers.

Of course, Senator Dirksen's speech at the convention is intended to remove the curse from Senator Goldwater's stand on civil rights. Will it have that result or will this whole episode look like a cynical exercise in political expediency? Only the event itself can give us the definite answer, but Senator Dirksen should not be surprised or angry if he finds a certain degree of skepticism in his national audience to his blandishments.

Meanwhile, Senator Goldwater deserves to have his own position on civil rights recorded with some care. Alike in his personal life and in his business life Senator Goldwater has always shown an honorable contempt for racial prejudice. He supported the civil rights bills of 1957 and 1960. He would have voted for the new bill if it had not contained the section denying discrimination in places of public accommodations, and the provision for fair employment practices.

PLEDGES ENFORCEMENT

Now he has promised to enforce the legislation, if elected to the Presidency, fairly and vigorously, even though he denounced it as an unconstitutional measure that could be enforced only by the methods that disgrace a police state. He has pledged himself to appoint an attorney-general who would enforce the statute with energy and conviction.

After making these declarations, Senator Goldwater expressed the hope that civil rights would never be an issue in the campaign. He must be living in a world of phantoms if he believes this to be true or possible. Civil rights is already an issue. He, far more than Governor Wallace, has made it an issue by his earlier statements, by his voting record, by the views of the more extreme people in his camp, and by his own continuous emphasis on states' rights.

He must know that there is a widespread conviction that Senator Goldwater as President would do the absolute minimum consistent with the enforcement of the civil rights' law. His own strategists are banking on this conviction when they estimate the votes for Senator Goldwater in the South and in the cities and suburbs of the North. It will be interesting to see how Senator Dirksen reconciles this fact with his own conscience, and then how he commends Senator Goldwater to the country.

A. T. W.

Appleton

Bible Translation

The Bible is being translated into Quechua, language of millions of people from Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador.

Carley Is Preparing For Shot at Governor Several Years Hence

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—When the Democratic state convention a fortnight ago elected David Carley of Madison to succeed Patrick J. Lucey as the Democratic national committee-man for the state it was recorded as a routine event. There was no contest. Lucey had retired to run for lieutenant governor.

Carley had announced his own candidacy early enough to discourage any potential rivals.

In point of fact, however, the incident signalled a bid by Carley for the governor's chair to succeed Gov. John W. Reynolds, probably as early as 1966, and no later than 1968.

It was a part of a carefully drawn blueprint that is intended to provide exposure and party organization recognition for an ambitious young man who has been planning a political career since he originally caught the attention of the Wisconsin public in the improbable role as a State Chamber of Commerce staff representative an even decade ago.

THE PLAN

David Carley is 36 years of age, which is young as top politicians go, even in the Democratic party which has tended to rely upon young men because it is not yet old enough — as a serious Wisconsin instrument — to have many available men of more advanced age or more demonstrable maturity.

But age is relative in politics. For 10 years Carley has been shrewdly identifying himself with public affairs, exploiting publicity opportunities with the skill that is one of the trademarks of contemporary liberals, and attaching himself to those sections of the party which appeared to him to have superior strength and durability.

For all practical purposes, Carley is a "Nelson man" in the Democratic party of Wisconsin, as identities are listed

there currently. It was Gaylord Nelson who gave the youthful Carley his biggest and most important boost five years ago when he brought the young and confident politician into the state government as director of the new department of resource development. It was Nelson who encouraged Carley to bid for the national committee seat this year and who had sent out the signals to his partisans in the Democratic machine to discourage any serious opposition to his election at the convention.

LUCEY'S FUTURE

If the Democratic ticket led by Gov. Reynolds and including Pat Lucey as nominee for lieutenant governor wins this fall, it doesn't require the gift of prophecy to foresee that Lucey will be the "administration" candidate for the governorship in 1966 or 1968.

But the Carley plan has reckoned with that probability and is prepared. In that event Carley will challenge Lucey for the gubernatorial nomination and the party leadership. It would be the final showdown between the Lucey and Nelson elements.

If the Reynolds-Lucey ticket should lose this fall, or if Lucey should lose as appears more likely on the basis of recent voting behavior, Lucey would find it difficult to recover his stature in the party and Carley would probably have a clear path to the nomination and party organization command in 1964. For if there is one thing sure about Carley's next two years, it is that he will use his position for maximum public exposure.

Aside from the merits of his aspirations and the factional disturbances in his party, the Carley position in Wisconsin public affairs today exemplifies the fluidity of political life. For the bright young man who is willing to develop his energy to his ambitions, there are abundant opportunities to rise. Ten years ago Carley's career to date and his ambitious planning would have appeared extravagant to most of his acquaintances. Today they are accepted with scarcely any comment.

Strictly Personal

Year of Study Abroad Like Old 'Grand Tour'

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A recent article in the Wall Street Journal dealt with U. S. colleges expanding their programs for study in foreign countries. In the last year, some 320 colleges have sent about 30,000 American students abroad, both on their own and in college-sponsored programs.

Some educators, the story went on, aren't too happy about this rapid growth of study abroad. Too many students, objected one of them, "think the most important thing is going from one cafe to another and learning what absinthe tastes like."

Speaking as the father of a junior at Stanford, who is going to Italy this fall on such a program, I don't look with dismay upon her going from one cafe to another and learning what absinthe tastes like. I don't think Europe will change anyone's drinking habits, but it may civilize them.

The "grand tour" used to be part of the education of young people in all privileged families — a year spent on the Continent, studying a language and going to concerts and visiting sights and doing a lot of skylarking. I consider it a healthful sign that students of more modest standing are now able to share in much the same kind of program.

Some of the educators are concerned about formal credits and hours of study and so forth — which is just academic hogwash. By the time a student reaches the third year of college, he or she is either interested in getting an education or isn't. The ones who are, will; and the ones who aren't, won't, no matter how strictly they are shepherded.

Besides, "education" is a much broader concept than the average pedagogical mind seems to realize. As Edward H. Levi, Provost of the University of Chicago, remarked last year in a conference on liberal studies: "All of us tend to overemphasize formal instruction and the place of examinations. A proper university or college would have many lectures, concerts, plays, and discussion groups."

There is a ferment of ideas in Europe not customarily found in American society. To be a "student" is a serious occupation, and highly regarded by the populace; it is much more likely that American students will return with a taste for learning than for absinthe.

But even the superficial aspects of a year abroad are good for the soul. Going from cafe to cafe in Europe is less dreary than going from bar to bar in America; the cafes, at least, have verve, color and individuality. Here they have little but jukeboxes and green beer. I can't imagine a better stimulus for the senior year than a junior year of freedom to make foolish mistakes and wild discoveries.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Gov. Scranton's TV speech had a religious theme suitable for Sunday night—don't crucify the country on a cross of Goldwater.

The Poles welcome Bobby Kennedy. We owe Poland a lot—for men like Kosciuszko who helped us win independence from England, and Gronowski, who taught us not to depend on the mails.

A space scientist says future rocket ships will burn fuel that astronauts can drink instead of water. It'll never work—the olives would plug the engines.

Now the integrationists are staging bowling alley sit-ins. You'd think that would be the place for strikes.

Farmers Have Chance to Build GOP Plank

Meeting Set Wednesday for Valley Groups

Fox Valley farmers will have the opportunity Wednesday night to give their views on what they think should be contained in the agriculture plank of the 1964 Republican National Convention platform.

Farmers and farm organization representatives can express their views at a meeting of the Agriculture-Businessmen's Forum at 8 p.m. in the second floor meeting room of the Outagamie County Courthouse annex.

Conclusions resulting from Wednesday night's meeting will be sent to the GOP platform committee meeting in San Francisco where the convention begins next Monday.

Participating Groups
Expected to participate in the forum are representatives of the Dairy Herd Improvement Assn., Fruit Growers Assn., Swine Breeders Assn., Farm Improvement Assn., Holstein Breeders Assn., Guernsey Breeders Assn., the 4-H Leaders Board and other groups.

Moderator of the forum will be Leo Martin, Black Creek bank official.

Martin said "all farmers are invited to attend the meeting and express their feelings. By getting these expressions of

Public Hearing Set Aug. 19 on Street Vacating

A public hearing on vacating one block of N. Durkee Street will be held at Appleton City Hall at 7:30 Wednesday, Aug. 19. City Clerk Elden Broehm said Monday.

The hearing is the result of a request by St. Therese Catholic Church to have the block between E. Wisconsin Avenue and E. Summer Street permanently vacated to make way for a gymnasium-youth activity building project.

All preliminaries leading to the hearing, including recommendations that the street be vacated, have been made by various city council committees.

The city has received a petition from 33 residents objecting to the street vacation.

The council will take a final vote after the hearing.

Midwest Shippers to Meet in Green Bay

GREEN BAY—A highlight of the 143rd meeting of the Midwest Shippers Advisory Board Wednesday and Thursday here will be an outdoor picnic at the fairgrounds courtesy of the Green Bay and Western Railroad and a special exhibit at the National Railroad Museum.

One of the more important transportation meetings of the year, the Mid-West Shippers meeting provides a forum for the discussion of interests between the shippers and receivers and the railroads on those subjects in common to each of them.

grass roots sentiment, the platform committee can better be aware of true farm opinion."

Strange Happenings Prior to Convention

Reasons for Actions by Republican Candidates Obscured by Confusion

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Need ed one munderer in these last few days before the Republican convention in San Francisco.

He would come in mighty handy if he could give his version of why some of the things that are happening are happening.

Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, trying to keep his name in the race, said he was shopping around in his nomination went to Illinois for a vice presidential a two-day campaign. He went around shaking hands with commuters.

Meet With Lodge

Henry Cabot Lodge, who quit as U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam to come home and help Scranton, went out to Kansas to make a pitch but only six convention delegates showed up.

They spent some of their time talking foreign affairs. Here in Washington, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith still thinks she has a chance for the nomination, she says. She denies she's really hoping for the vice presidential nomination.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is still refusing to say anything about his preference for a candidate.

Goldwater, who seems to have locked up the nomination, sounds very self-assured. In Washington Monday he said he was shopping around in his nomination went to Illinois for a vice presidential a two-day campaign. He went around shaking hands with commuters.

Two Names

He said he has two names on his list of prospects—Reps. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan and William E. Miller of New York—but denied stories he favors Miller. "I don't know how that got started," he said.

Meanwhile, the hopeful Miller was saying he would accept if asked but he hasn't been asked. In Illinois last week 48 of the state's 58 convention delegates lined up with Goldwater after listening to appeals from him and Scranton. The other 10 did not commit themselves.

For a reason which doesn't seem clear, even when he explained it, Scranton went back there this week looking for delegates. He started off shaking hands with commuters and getting washed out by a thunderstorm at a shopping center rally.

Arouse Republicans

Scranton said he went back to Illinois to arouse Republicans in general to get them to tell their delegates to switch to him.

Seven of Kansas' 20 delegates are on Goldwater's side, only one on Scranton's, and some of the 20 already have left for the convention. Nevertheless, Lodge saving my duty is to present my views, went out to Kansas.

Scranton did announce Monday that Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, the general's brother, would nominate him at the convention. He hinted broadly he had the unannounced support of the former president with whom he had talked.

Lodge had talked with Eisenhower last week and managed to convey the impression he had found a package of goodies in Gettysburg.

But one of the general's aides said Monday there would be no comment at this time on any preference for the nomination.

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Lawrence Says Goldwater Could Give Democrats Good Fight

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — Is President Johnson going to win the election easily or is there a possibility that Sen. Goldwater, if nominated on the Republican ticket next week might prove a surprise and bring either a close result or even a victory?

These questions are being discussed every day now not only by politicians but by those people generally who do not put too much faith in public-opinion polls.

The truth is that the election will turn very largely on the extent of a protest vote throughout the United States. It need not necessarily be a nationwide protest, but it could swing whole sections where there are large blocs of electoral votes.

What are the causes of the protest vote today? There are factors such as unemployment which will influence local areas, but there are other issues even more active in producing negative votes — namely, the reaction of the people toward foreign policy, especially the casualties in Viet Nam, and toward governmental interference with what have always been considered to be private rights in American life.

Tot Injured In Calumet Accident

CHILTON — One injury and damage estimated at more than \$100 resulted from two separate accidents July 4 on Calumet County highways.

Fred Stumpf, 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stumpf, route 1, Menasha, was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital for a cut lip he suffered about 4 15 p.m. Saturday on State 114 about 1 1/4 miles west of Sherwood.

The boy was a passenger in a car driven by his mother when it collided with one driven by Roy S. Ahl, 29, 308 Dowe St., Oshkosh. County police said the collision occurred when Ahl attempted to pass as Mrs. Stumpf was turning onto a driveway. Both cars were westbound.

At 1 a.m. Saturday, Cletus Kees, 32, route 3, Chilton, lost control of the car he was driving on a town road about 10 miles southwest of here.

The car skidded to the right side of the road, hit a stone and veered into the left ditch where it crashed into a stone fence, police said.

Kees told police he was blinded by the cloud of dust created by a car ahead of him. He was not injured.

Appleton Couple, Both Teachers at Lawrence, Awarded Study Grants

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Bessac, 20 Bellaire Court, both anthropology teachers at Lawrence University have been awarded grants from the agricultural development Council for research projects in Taiwan.

Bessac, an assistant professor in the anthropology department received a grant of \$4,027 for a study of the social and cultural changes that have occurred in the rural society as a result of Taiwan's land reform program.

His wife, Susanne, a lecturer in the anthropology department received a \$3,500 grant to study the effectiveness of various visual aids used to convey information to Taiwanese village people.

The Agricultural Development Council awards research grants to stimulate professors of American universities to undertake studies of the economic and human problems of agricultural development in developing nations.

K-C Man Graduated From Credit School

Merrill S. Potter, credit supervisor, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, was one of 23 national executives graduated from the Graduate School of Credit and Financial Management at Stanford University, Stanford, Calif., Friday.

The school is operated by the National Association of Credit Management.

sign policy, especially the casualties in Viet Nam, and toward governmental interference with what have always been considered to be private rights in American life.

The biggest unknown quantity today is the protest vote over what is being called the "civil wrongs" issue. There are millions of people who are afraid that the Democratic party has embarked on a course which will intrude in the private lives of the citizens and that an enormous expense is about to be incurred to enforce the new law.

Protest Vote
Perhaps the most striking example of a protest vote that is building up rapidly is in what is known as the "open occupancy" issue.

Curiously enough, this does not involve something which Congress has done, but concerns laws passed in many cities and in such states as New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Colorado, Alaska, Oregon and California. While the laws vary in their provisions, the objective is "open occupancy" under housing laws which prevent the owner of a property from selling to whomever he pleases, with the result that property owners in a neighborhood may see real estate values drop because of the enforced admission of people who cause some owners to sell their property and move away. There are more than 32 million homeowners in America — a sizable voting group.

There are also approximately 600,000 licensed real estate salesmen in the United States, and many of them are disturbed by the state laws. Not long ago, Ed Mendenhall, the president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, issued a statement in which he said:

Forced Housing
"Fortunately, the American public seems to be awakening at last to the threat of forced housing laws as real estate boards and others point out how they shatter the cherished human right of private property ownership, despite the emotional appeals of many well-meaning but unthinking people."

"Four recent actions illustrate how the tide is turning dramatically as the public begins to comprehend the specifics of the too-often deceptive catch phrases of 'fair housing' and 'anti-bias laws'."

Mr. Mendenhall pointed out that just a few months ago voters in Seattle Wash. emphatically rejected a forced housing ordinance by a two-to-one margin in a referendum, and that Tacoma Wash. a month earlier crushed a similar proposal by a three-to-one vote. He mentioned that the Rhode Island House of Representatives turned down a forced housing bill by a two-to-one margin, and that last December the Wisconsin legislature voted down a similar bill with the same decisiveness.

Referendum Votes
There are important referendum votes coming up in November in Illinois and California on the same issue. Mr. Mendenhall expressed confidence that the voters in those two states would reject forced housing by the same impressive votes.

While the federal government hasn't anything to do with local housing laws it is noted that the recently passed "civil rights" law grants to a federal commission authority to investigate racial discrimination of any kind and if this information is not forthcoming police powers may be used to obtain it. The mere fact that such an investigating commission exists has served notice on many people that what the states have already tried to do might subsequently be accentuated by federal government action.

There are of course other doctors of discontent in the electorate today, but the real-estate issue is cited as an example of something that has been going on under the surface in many parts of the country. There are evidences that the protest vote is larger than has hitherto been estimated and this has given rise to a belief that maybe the election will not after all be a pushover for the administration.

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To Your Good Health

Bad Gall Bladder Can Cause Side Effects

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.



Dear Dr. Molner: I have a gall bladder condition and X-rays showed two small gallstones. My doctor suggested surgery to remove the gall bladder. However, I do not seem to have too much distress although I have had a few attacks over a period of eight years. I am 44 years old. What happens if I do not have surgery? Also, what if I do not stick to a diet? He told me to avoid eating spicy foods too much roughage, cabbage, etc. What kind of fats?—MRS. F. R.

Dear Dr. Molner: Do you think medication would help or cure a very hyperactive brain-damaged child of 6? He has a IQ of 101. Do you think such children should be allowed to attend public school?—MRS. R. S.

Yea, there has been very substantial success with medications to help hyperactive children channel their nervous energy into useful activity. As to whether this child should be in a public school is a matter for school officials and your physician to decide and would depend largely on how well his hyperactivity can be controlled.

A youngster who never can stay still for more than a few minutes at a time is obviously bound to interfere with others. By all means have the child treated.

Dear Dr. Molner: Does standing excessively contribute to varicose veins? If so, how can they be prevented if one has to stand all day?—J. G.

Yes, continued standing aggravates V. V. s. Elastic stockings or bandages help a lot. It also helps if you can keep moving. Even if you have to stay in one place (standing at a machine in a cashier's cage, etc.) you can keep moving a half step this way and that, wiggling your feet rising up on your toes bending the knees a bit flexing the leg muscles any sort of movement.

When you do sit, whether at work or not, sit so the edge of the chair doesn't press sharply against the back of your thighs or knees, since that hampers circulation.

Use a footstool or in other ways elevate your feet as much as you can. For additional information read my 20-page booklet "How to Deal with Varicose Veins." For a copy send 20 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to Dr. Molner in care of the time for it rather than risking Appleton Post-Crescent the necessity of emergency surgery when things might not be so convenient, and you would at the same time relieve yourself of many potential problems in the future.

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3.88 Gal.

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- Apply with brush or roller onto any interior surface
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SEARS BEST
Satin Finish

1.99 Qt.

Reg. \$2.49

Regular \$7.69 Gallon 6.44

- Won't spot from water or detergents. Lead Free
- Ideal for bath, kitchen or woodwork



All-purpose Varnish is Durable
Reg. \$1.79 1.44 Qt.
Excellent for inside outside use. Odorless, dries fast. Extra clear, has high gloss.



Asbestos Fiber Roof Coating
5-Gal. Can 3.89
Give your old roof new life. Repairs leaks, patches holes and gaps. Fixes gutters, too.



Roof, Barn, Fence Paint—5-Gal. Can * 2.66 Gal.
Red color. Also protects metal roofs, sheds, silos, cribs, granaries.
* in 5 gal. pail



6-foot Wood Stepladders
Reg. \$5.99 4.88
Ideal for light household jobs. Sturdily built, top grade lumber resists splitting.



Handy 4-inch Paint Brushes
Reg. \$3.99 3.22
100% pure nylon bristles keep their shape, resist loosening or pulling out.



1-inch Angled Sash Brushes
Reg. 99c 77c
Gives a "master's touch" in tight painting quarters. Bristles firmly anchored.

Experts Think They Are Winning Cancer Fight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

structures encoded in one or more genes or in the sequence in which they pass along their chromosomes. Some quality 30 viruses are known to cause has been added or subtracted, a great variety of cancers in animals and it just seems reasonable to suppose that viruses would behave the same way in man too.

The virus factor arose from classical animal experiments long ignored by fellow scientists in 1911 of Dr. Peyton Rous of the Rockefeller Institute.

Hard to Prove

Conclusive proof that viruses actually cause human cancer is very difficult to pin down.

Present knowledge about virus behavior fits neatly with the concept of cancer as a wayward gene. In simplest terms, this is the story.

Genes determine all inherited characteristics such as eye color and shape of ears. They also tell living cells what to do how to behave whether to be skin or liver or stomach cells. They either control or are part of the machinery that also tells cells when to stop growing.

It is known that genes are composed of deoxyribonucleic acid or DNA for short, formed into long strands or strings. Many little sections along the strand are the separate genes. A human cell has at least 10,000 such genes.

Nature employs a code of basically wonderful simplicity to inscribe all the information that each gene carries. This code uses essentially only four letters or chemical bases—those producing beneficial. Somewhat as the Morse code changes, says Dr. Aaron Ben-Can spell out any message just ditch of Sloan - Kettering institute with dots and dashes so the late New York He looks upon arrangement and repetition of cancer as a molecular disease the four chemical letters can of the nucleic acids form specific words or instructions. If the change coded 100 units for life relayed by each years to human life scientists would be just as interested in finding out why that happens, essentially a change in the in-too, he adds.

Where do viruses come in? Viruses are essentially just packets of genes invading a cell some viruses commandeer its machinery killing the cells, forcing manufacture of more viruses.

Some viruses can apparently sabotage cells in ingenious fashion giving cells some of their viral genetic information leaving a fingerprint, so to speak, with the cell then continuing to live and reproduce this altered genetic mechanism.

Nearer Understanding

The encouraging aspect is that scientists are drawing closer to understanding the basic mechanism explaining why a gene goes wrong to allow cancer to appear. Some of the fog of mystery is clearing away.

This approach offers new insights into methods of avoiding or preventing, or correcting the change in the genetic message. It may make it possible to step in at some point in a sequence of biochemical steps within the cell to keep it from going all the way to irresponsible growth to the change in quality that that makes for cancer very likely involves mechanisms similar to letters or chemical bases those producing beneficial.

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Have You Noticed

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War Plan in Saigon Sound, Taylor Asserts

Vicious Execution, And Implementation Needed, Envoy Says

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor arrived in South Viet Nam today, declaring that the war programs already under way are sound but need "vigorous implementation and execution."

"I am sure that in the months to come we will see that vigorous implementation," Taylor said at Saigon Airport as more than 100 police and security agents stood guard.

"I have no illusions about the tasks that face your country in the days ahead," Taylor told the Vietnamese. "The fight against tyranny and injustice is never easy; the road to success is always long. But your brothers in the free world stand with you, and together—with determination, patience and resourcefulness—I know we shall prevail."

Taylor, former chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, was greeted by his deputy ambassador, U. Alexis Johnson; Lt. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam; and Vietnamese protocol officials.

Tight security prevailed along Taylor's route into Saigon, where terrorists made two bomb attacks Monday, one against the U.S. Embassy. The bomb at the embassy did not explode.

Hundreds of police lined the road from the airport keeping it clear of traffic. Fighter planes roared overhead.

The Viet Cong liberation radio warned Taylor to stay out of Viet Nam or his life would be in danger.

Marie Horn, 7, Darts in Front Of Car, Killed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ents, two sisters, four brothers and her grandparents.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. John's Catholic Church, Little Chute, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Other highway deaths included these:

Percy H. Melendy, 73, of Manitowoc and his wife, Cele, about the same age, were killed Monday night when a car driven by Melendy crashed into a bridge in downtown Manitowoc.

Mrs. Emily Fuerniss, 30, of New Berlin, died Monday of injuries received in a two-car collision at New Berlin.

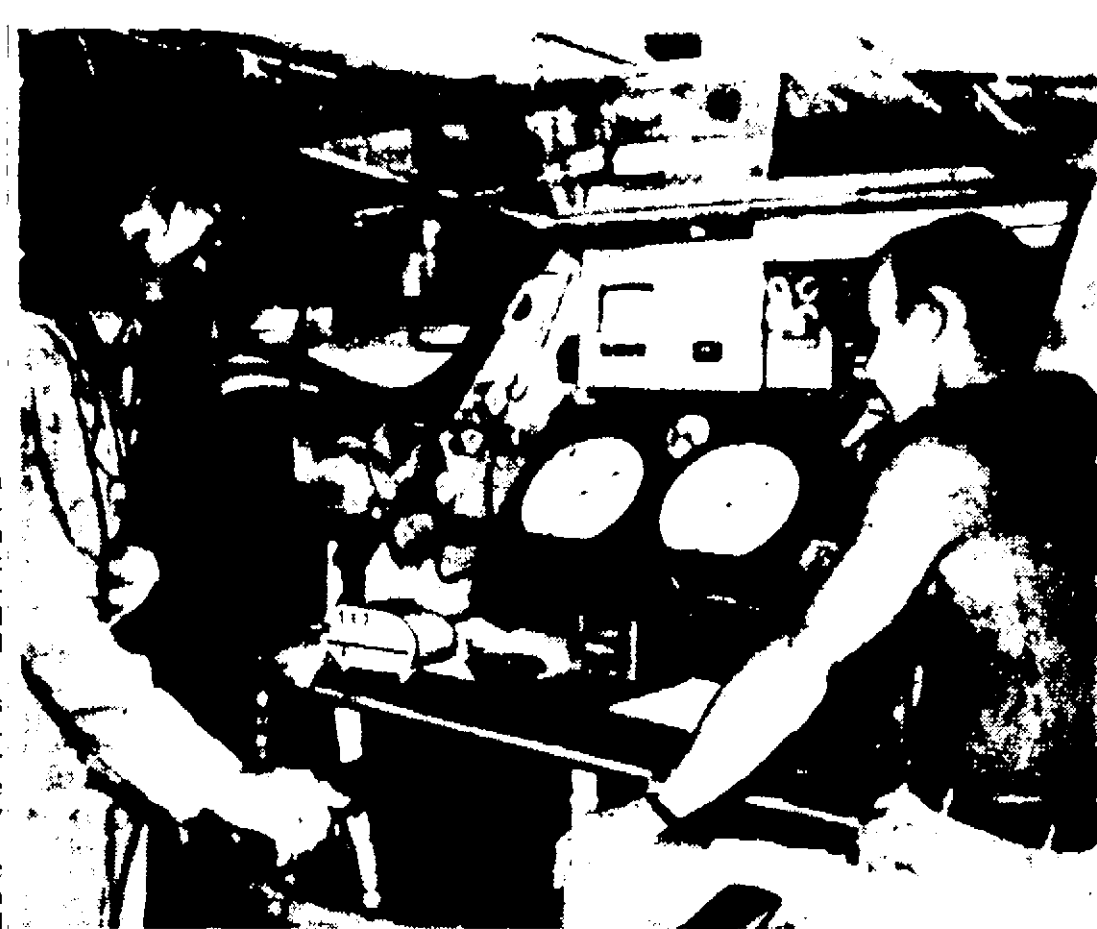
Carmen Holverson, 16, of the Grant County community of Muscoda, died Monday of injuries received in a one-car crash on Highway 80 near the Richland-Iowa county line Saturday.

Surgery Scheduled For Celts Havlicek

BOSTON (AP)—John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics was scheduled to undergo surgery for torn cartilage in his right knee at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital today.

COLLEGE AVENUE BARBER SHOP
527 W. College Ave.
Children's Haircuts...\$1.00
Students' Haircuts...\$1.25
Adult Haircuts...\$1.50
Men on Pension or Retired...\$1.00

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Hi. 47—1/2 Mile So. of Appleton
"We Discount Every Item Every Day"
HOURS:—Monday thru Saturday—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Coast Guard Approved
LIFE JACKETS
• Adult \$2.49 • Medium Children \$2.19
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COUPON
6 Player CROQUET SET
7 1/2" Rubber Tipped Mallets
\$7.95
Others From \$5.25 to \$11.95
Plastic Coleco PLAY BOATS
4 Ft. \$4.25 — 5 Ft. \$7.95
6 1/2 Ft. Man-Sized Boat, Only...\$21.95
Boat—Complete With Seat, Oars & Oar Locks \$38.95
7-Ply Laminated El Bandito Slalom
Banana-Shaped WATER SKI...\$19.50
Also Solid Mahogany...\$19.95



Jon Lindbergh and Robert Stenuit near the end of a 95-hour ordeal in a decompression chamber after living and working on the Atlantic ocean floor 425 feet down. At controls of chamber are left to right, Dr. James Dickson, Edwin Link and Dr. Joseph MacInnis. Drs. Dickson and MacInnis are with the University of Pennsylvania, developers of the life support systems used in the test. Link is director of the tests. (AP Wirephoto)

Rich in Minerals

New Frontier Found 600 Feet Under Sea

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—"If a man can live and work 600 feet bottom of the Atlantic Ocean 430 under the sea, he can conquer feet below the surface. A frontier as big as the African continent and rich in oil, minerals and food."

This statement was made by Edwin A. Link, 60, a pioneer of underwater exploration, three weeks ago—shortly before he left for the Bahama Islands in his research vessel, Sea Diver.

Now, Link is back with proof that man can operate with efficiency at that depth.

Watchful Eye For two days and nights, under Link's watchful eye, Jon Lindbergh and Robert Stenuit

underwater exploration, three weeks ago—shortly before he left for the Bahama Islands in his research vessel, Sea Diver.

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Romney Avoids Stand On Civil Rights Plank

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the constitutionality issue in the platform. "I'd welcome that kind of fight," he said.

Laird is understood to have argued with Romney against proposing action on the constitutionality question. The governor's omission of any mention of it in his prepared statement was taken as an indication that he had abandoned the project.

He could revive it, however, by departing from his text or bringing it up in response to questions.

Expect Floor Fight The issue assumed added proportions because Scranton and Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., one of his principal advisers, made it clear they expect to carry it to the convention floor to add to the emotional atmosphere there.

Pennsylvania State Chairman Craig Truax, another Scranton strategist, told reporters he expects an emotional convention. He said he anticipates that National Young Republicans will be on hand to attempt to pack the galleries to root for Goldwater. He said there will be "some emotion on the other side, too."

Kent Courtney of New Orleans, head of an extremely conservative group backing Goldwater, said demonstrators would be on hand to greet Romney when he appears before the platform committee Thursday.

Romney's action in not giving initial support to Scranton's call for a civil rights law constitutional declaration in the platform came as a blow to the Scranton forces, who obviously need every recruit they can get to buck the sturdy Goldwater support.

No Slip at Birch Society The Michigan governor also disagreed with another Scranton proposal—that the party should condemn specifically the John Birch Society. This was another shot aimed at Goldwater, who has criticized Robert Welch, the society's founder, but who has said he knows many good people among its members.

The society, which has headquarters at Belmont, Mass., describes itself as an "educational army dedicated to opposing the Communist conspiracy."

Sen. Scott reported after a meeting of a dozen other party moderators who are members of the platform committee that they had reached "rather general agreement" on strategy.

Rep. Silvio O. Conte of Massachusetts, who attended the meeting called by Scott said he understood that a rough draft of the platform already had been prepared.

Platform Draft Ready Rep. William E. Miller of New York, the party national chairman and a receptive candidate for the vice presidency under Goldwater, told the plat-

form committee members they to utilize the rights and privileges working under the hand-eges which the law provides." She called for repeal of state laws which permit or sanction racial discrimination. She reported the council favors further tax cuts "if the budget is kept close to balance and federal spending is reformed." Mrs. Luce read the report after Dr. Milton Eisenhower, head of the council, withdrew as a witness because he will place Scranton's name in nomination. The Pennsylvania governor and his campaign strategists have hinted for days that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower would enlist publicly on their side. The choice of the general's brother to make the presentation of the platform indicated their hopes were dashed.

Have You Noticed
Krambo's New EVERYDAY Low Prices?

Thief Breaks Into Justice's Apartment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Police said today they are still looking for a thief who broke into the Sheraton Park Hotel apartment of Chief Justice and Mrs. Earl Warren early Sunday. The thief fled when Mrs. Warren awoke, police said. No valuables were reported missing.

Red Shift Seen On U.N. Troops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Council—where the Soviet Union has veto power.

Major Powers Excluded The proposal also would exclude from the force all troops of the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council—the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain, France and Nationalist China.

Observers in Tokyo saw this as an attempt to force U.S. troops out of South Korea where they are stationed as a U.N. force and under a U.N. command, although it is largely American.

The Soviet proposal also called for the inclusion, as Communist troops along with those from Western and neutral countries in any U.N. military force, and Communist representation in any U.N. military command.

Record Enrollments Predicted at State Universities in Fall

MADISON (AP)—Most of the nine Wisconsin state universities will have larger fall freshman classes than anticipated, Robert W. Winter Jr., controller for the Board of Regents of State Colleges, reported Monday. Increases in acceptance notices sent applicants range from 9 to 54 per cent, Winter added.

Reports from schools caused Winter to boost his estimate of new students from 9,000 to 9,500. The nine campuses enrolled 7,654 freshmen last fall.

Total enrollment last fall was 24,557. Winter estimates the figure will reach 28,500 in September.

Acceptance figures available now, with the percentage increase over the figures on July 1, 1963, include:

Eau Claire, 1,258, up 31 per cent; La Crosse, 1,171, up 54 per cent; Oshkosh, 1,671, up 50 per cent; Platteville, 966, up 21 per cent; River Falls, 935, up 37 per cent; Stevens Point, 1,181, up 9 per cent; Stout, 834, up 17 per cent; Superior, 575, up 21 per cent, and Whitewater, 1,963, up 21 per cent.

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all year
round
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something
everyone
reads



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Busch and Getz
Good Condition. \$235. RE 3-4093

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IRONING — in my home
Very Reasonable. PA 2-5012

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A COZY EFFICIENCY APARTMENT
Completely Furnished Including Utilities
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APPLETON RE 3-4411 NEENAH-MENASHA PA 2-4243
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OUR NEENAH-MENASHA OFFICE, 512 N. COMMERCIAL ST., NEENAH
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GOP May Lose 2 Seats in Senate **Majority May be Retained Despite Reapportionment**

BY FRANK CREPEAU
MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin beat four of the nine remaining Republicans appear certain to incumbents Republicans up for extend their quarter of a century of a cent-election this year or beat three tury domination of the State incumbents and pick up a seat Senate but the historic Supreme by annexing the district vacated Court reapportionment of dis- by Sen. John Potter. R-Port tricts may cost the GOP a cou- Edwards, who has resigned. ple of seats.

24th District
A survey of Associated Press But reapportionment made member editors and political Potter's 24th District even more writers indicates the reappor- Republican and the district is unment helped the GOP in a safely in the GOP camp this tight battle for control of the fall.

Assembly and hurt Republicans GOP incumbents facing elec- in the Senate where they can tion this year in addition to afford a few inroads in a ma- Knowles and Morton are Leo jority that has held sway since O'Brien of Green Bay, Jerris 1940.

Only a series of major upsets Milwaukee, Clifford Drueger of could wrest control of the house Merrill, Gerald Lorge of Bear from Republican senators who Creek, Walter Hollander of now own a 22-11 majority.

Redistricting may have cost Sheboygan, Rueben Lafave of the GOP its majority leader Oconto and Raymond Bice of Robert Knowles of New Rich- La Crosse.

mond, however, and Sen. Earl Reports indicate it will be Morton, R-Kenosha, may fall tough for Democrats to pick up victim to Democrats in his new any of those seats, much less district.

Vote Margin
Knowles, who was elected in fect of reapportionment on the 1960 by a 3,000-vote margin, lost senator in his area. "He'll just Dunn County in the reapportion- have to shake some new hands ment and picked up the Demo- and kiss some strange babies, cratic counties of Burnett and but his position seems in no Polk.

Morton no longer has the Re- Added Strength
publican stronghold of Wal- The realignment apparently worth County in his district. He has added Republican strength won in 1960 by 4,706 votes with in the districts represented by Walworth County providing the Hollander, Krueger, and margin. His new district con- O'Brien.

sists of Kenosha County where: The reapportionment will have he lost to Democrat Joseph further effect on the GOP in Lourigan by 4,216 votes in 1960. 1966 when senators in the odd-

The court's reapportionment numbered districts are up for plan erased Democratic Sen. election.

Davis Donnelly's district of Eau Republican Sens. Jess Miller Claire and Chippewa Counties, of Richland Center and Gordon but Democrats have a good Roseleip of Darlington were chance of picking up the new tossed into the same district 28th District that comprises and one will have to go in 1966.

parts of Racine, Waukesha and But a new 27th District cre- ated for Adams, Columbia, Ju- neau, Marquette and Sauk coun- ties will probably elect a Repub- lican senator that year.

Holdover Senators
There are 10 Republican and 6 Democratic holdover senators in districts not up for election. Sen. Earl Leverich, R-Sparta, until 1966. Democrats appear also will be up for re-election sure to retain the four party in 1966 in a district made more seats that are up for election Democratic by the addition of this year for a total of 10.

If Democrats win in the new Eau Claire County along with 28th and knock off both Knowles Jackson and Trempealeau coun- ties. Leverich's home county of and Morton, they still would Monroe is the only one he has have only 13 of the Senate's 33 left of his old district.

seats. He takes over representation of Eau Claire for the next two The Democratic high water of years. Donnelly, who lives in reached in 1935 when the party Eau Claire, might then decide held 14 Senate seats.

To gain a majority in Novem- new district.

Despite Worries Khrushchev Appears to Have Good Time

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Staff Writer
Despite all his obvious wor- of the Communist party and ries. Soviet Premier Khrush- the Soviet government at home chchev seems to be having an runs pretty well without his enormously good time. physical presence.

Khrushchev is away from Moscow these days almost as been away 10 weeks.

much as he is at home. He, Early in January he went on looks almost like an executive a hunting trip in Poland. In thinking about retirement and March and April he toured determined to have a final, hap- Hungary.

py fling.

By his own admission, he leisurely voyage to Egypt with feels his age. At his 70th birth- his family and extended his day party April 17, he delivered stay to rest.

Met Tito
In June, he went to Lenin- grad to meet Yugoslav Presi- dent Tito, then shortly after boarded the liner Bashkiria for an unhurried trip through Scan- dinavia. Khrushchev said in But he added that at 70, "a man hasn't much time left to pay back well for all he is given."

Not long before, he had noted Sweden he intends to "go on that as he approached 70 he leave" to his vacation hide- was feeling it and might not be away on the Black Sea.

able to hold the helm of party While Khrushchev is doing all this tripping about, who is and state indefinitely. minding the store?

Khrushchev now gives the

More Students Defy Travel Ban to Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Havana dent of the Soviet government Radio says five more American Presidium is becoming less and students have arrived in Cuba less ceremonial: Gennady Vo- to join 75 Americans already ronov, Dmitri Polyanski, Niko- there despite a U.S. State De- lai Podgorny, any of whom partment ban on travel to the could be a prospective new pre- mier.

A broadcast monitored in Mi- To run the party he can rely ami said the five arrived Tues- on such men as M. A. Suslov day by plane from Prague. and Leonid Ilyichev, who have They were identified as Su- long experience with ideological san Rotolo, 20; Robert Collier, problems.

Steve Newman and Geoffrey At the moment, there seems Goldstein, all from New York, to be no threat to Khrushchev's and Allan Low of California. position at the top.



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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT **at the Close of Business June 30, 1964**

ASSETS

| | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| First Mortgage Loans | \$ 25,043,351.34 |
| Stock Loans | 102,801.66 |
| U. S. Government Bonds | 5,728,492.48 |
| Federal Home Loan Bank Stock | 366,300.00 |
| Legal Investments | 1,055,392.61 |
| Real Estate | 237,079.54 |
| Office Equipment, Less Depreciation | 135,019.52 |
| Office Building, Less Depreciation | 494,222.12 |
| Prepayment to Federal Savings
and Loan Insurance Corp. Reserve | 199,992.66 |
| Cash in Banks | 2,138,478.20 |
| | \$ 35,501,130.13 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|----------------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Investment Shares | \$32,595,083.72 |
| Loans in Process | 657,866.16 |
| Escrow Accounts | 11,663.81 |
| Accounts Payable | 3,528.78 |
| Accrued Taxes | 28,059.26 |
| General Reserves and Undivided Profits | 2,204,928.40 |
| | \$ 35,501,130.13 |

Distribution of Net Earnings

| | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------|
| Dividends Paid to Shareholders | \$ 616,283.39 |
| Added to Legal Reserves | 114,541.19 |
| | \$ 730,824.58 |

Current Dividend Rate

4% Per Annum

PAYABLE SEMI-ANNUALLY
June 30—Dec. 31

All Accounts Insured Up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. All Investment Accounts Can Be Collateralized for Loans.



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Marathon Corporation Division of
American Can Co. |
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